

Fair, not much change in temperature tonight and Tuesday; light west winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. MONDAY AUGUST 14 1922

PRICE TWO CENTS

OPENING OF AUDITORIUM

Local Tax Rate Drops 80 Cents

READY TO REOPEN HARD COAL MINES

WOULD RESUME OPERATIONS IN ANTHRACITE COAL FIELDS AT ONCE

Spokesman for Mine Owners Expresses Willingness to Resume Work at Old Wage Scale Pending Appointment of Commission to Investigate the Situation—Sends Message to Pres. Lewis

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14.—Samuel L. Warriner, president of the Lehigh Coal & Navigation company, and spokesman for the anthracite coal operators, announced today that he had notified John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, that the mine owners were willing to resume operations in the hard coal fields at the old wage scale pending the appointment of a commission to investigate the situation.

Mr. Warriner said he had telephoned Mr. Lewis last night, suggesting that a conference of anthracite operators and representatives of the miners be held in this city Wednesday.

Mr. Warriner's action followed a conference yesterday with United States Senator Pepper, Governor Sprout, W. J. Richards, president of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron

company, and William A. Glasgow, Jr., counsel for the United Mine Workers. At this meeting, it became known today, Senator Pepper read a letter from President Harding in which the president declared that further delay in the resumption of mining would mean "danger of nothing short of nationwide disaster."

Pres. Lewis Pleased

CLEVELAND, Aug. 14.—President John J. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, today accepted an invitation from S. D. Warriner, heading the anthracite operators' scale committee, to meet the operators in conference at Philadelphia on Wednesday.

"The broad promise upon which you have based your invitation is commendable and augurs well for the success of the conference," said Lewis in his message of acceptance.

FURTHER PARALYSIS OF RAIL TRANSPORTATION IN FAR WEST

Northern and Central California Without Freight Transportation East—Cities Without Mail Service—Fruit Growers Lose \$1,000,000 a Day

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—(By the Associated Press)—Further paralysis of rail transportation in the far west and at least two instances of serious violence against railroad property, marked the opening hours of the seventh week of the strike of rail shop crafts workers.

Northern and central California today were without fast freight transportation east, and all along the sole remaining passenger route also were abandoned. Upwards of 1,700 passengers were marooned in 19

trains abandoned in Arizona, New Mexico and California deserts by members of the operating brotherhoods.

Many cities of California's San Joaquin Valley were without mail service as a result of cessation of transportation, and eastern mail, halted in Southern California Thursday, still was unmoved.

\$1,000,000 a Day Loss

Fruit growers estimated their ac-

Continued to Page Five

viewed today at the field headquarters of the national army, termed Arthur Griffith's death a calamity for Ireland, and said it was not too late for Eamon de Valera and his followers to honor the passing of a great patriot by accepting the terms the Free State government had offered to achieve the unity of Ireland.

The commander-in-chief added that he would continue his military work until the trouble was ended.

Thousands Mourn Griffith

DUBLIN, Aug. 14.—(By the Associated Press)—The body of Arthur Griffith, president of the Dail Eireann cabinet, lay in state in Dublin city hall. Thousands of mourners passed by the bier, around which was stationed a guard of honor, chosen from the troops of the national army.

The body will lie in state until to-

morrow night when it will be removed to the pro-cathedral.

Archbishop Byrne will preside at solemn requiem mass at 11 o'clock, Wednesday morning, the funeral and burial at Glasnevin, Dublin's northern suburb, immediately following.

In the Protestant churches yester-

day, remarkable tributes were paid to Mr. Griffith, the friend of which was that the Free State lost in him a pillar of strength.

At the conclusion of the conference,

(Continued to page five)

Michael Collins, Inter-

ELKS
REMEMBER
ANNUAL
OUTING
Lowell Lodge, No. 87
Thurs., Aug. 17
MARTIN LUTHER GROUNDS
Time of 8:30 a.m.
Tickets \$3.00. Seats Only

19 CENTRAL STREET

THE GINGER ALE
OF QUALITY

19 CENTRAL STREET

Assessors Establish and Announce Lowell Tax Rate for 1922 as \$30.60 Per Thousand

LORD NORTHCLIFFE, NOTED BRITISH PUBLICIST, PASSES AWAY

Was Largest Newspaper and Magazine Owner in the World and One of the Richest and Most Powerful Men in the British Empire

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Viscount Northcliffe, noted British publicist, died this morning.

News of Lord Northcliffe's death was given out by the doctors who have been attending him in the following bulletin:

LORD NORTHCLIFFE'S
RULES FOR SUCCESS
Concentrate your energies, and work hard.
Launch out in new experiments.
Never be afraid to have the courage of your opinions.
Fix the lines you want to travel along, and keep on them. That's all.

Lord Northcliffe died at 10:12 o'clock.

The end was perfectly peaceful.

Later it was stated that the cause of Lord Northcliffe's death was suppuration, or the production of pus, with-

Continued to Page Seven

NO AGREEMENT
ON REPARATIONS

Conference of Allied Premiers in London Adjourn Without Decision

Poincare and Lloyd George as Far Apart as Ever in Views of Situation

LONDON, Aug. 14.—(By the Associated Press)—The allied premiers who have been discussing the German reparations questions here, since Monday, adjourned today's session without reaching any agreement or making arrangements for another meeting.

Premier Poincare of France, and Mr. Lloyd George, the British prime minister, were as far apart as ever in their views of the situations when the heads of the various delegations met today. They separated after a discussion of 2½ hours without finding common ground.

At the conclusion of the conference,

(Continued to page five)

Michael Collins, Inter-

Continued to page five

19 CENTRAL STREET

THE GINGER ALE
OF QUALITY

19 CENTRAL STREET



EVERY DAY A JUNE DAY FOR THEM

Here's June Caprice, movie star, and little June, her one-month-old daughter, photographed at her home at Great Neck, Long Island. June Caprice in private life is Mrs. Henry Millarde.

DRIVERS OF REVERE BUSES ARRESTED

REVERE, Aug. 14.—Chief of Police John J. Dyer arrested two auto bus chauffeurs at Revere beach yesterday afternoon after they had arrived there with a cargo of passengers from Malden. They were asked to drive to the police station, where they were arrested and soon bailed.

The men are technically charged with violation of Chapter 150, section 49 of the city ordinances, which means that they are charged with operating the buses without license from the city council. The men arrested are Daniel MacLaren, 25, unmarried, of 106 Forest Street, Melrose, and Herbert Horne, 27, married, of 312 Broadway, Everett.

The chauffeurs are employed by the Hart Bus Line, which operates buses to Revere beach from Malden. The men claim that the line is licensed to operate by the city council and although the order permitting the buses to operate, which they claim was passed by the council was never signed by the mayor, it was not vetoed and became a law in 40 days after its passage automatically.

The buses have been liberally patronized and are said to have cut into the revenue of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway company. The fare is 15 cents and the people who use them are fond in their praises of their service. The Eastern Massachusetts company sent a letter to Mayor Noonan more than a week ago asking him to stop the buses from operating in Revere. He sent the letter to the city council and no action has been taken on the matter.

It is understood that the drivers of the buses were warned during the week not to collect fares in this city or to stop to take on passengers, and they have complied with the requests of the police, allowing their right to make such requests a bone of contention.

Several of the councilmen claim that the buses have a right to operate in the city, and the city solicitor, Samuel Trade R. Sweeney,

R. Cutler, is also said to be in favor of the buses.

Revere residents have been complaining about the street car service for a long time and they are in favor of having the buses operate in this city in the winter time also and make trips to Boston if it is possible.

The case will be heard in the Chelsea district court today and in a way it will be a test case. Chief Dyer says the buses have no right to operate where there are car tracks and he says it is not a test case but that the law is being violated.

Although the chauffeurs were arrested at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the buses were operated throughout the afternoon and evening just the same.

WASHINGTON BANK ELECTS OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of the Washington bank officials held Friday, several new officers were elected and plans made for the 30th anniversary of the institution, which will occur soon. William L. Gookin, the well known furniture dealer of Prescott, was elected clerk of the corporation and the board of trustees; Cornelius E. Collins was chosen a member of the board of investments, and Daniel S. Hogan was elected to the board of trustees. A new auditing committee was then elected, with the following personnel: John E. Drury, Frank D. Donovan, and P. N. Brunelle. Eugene Crane and James P. Hennessy were admitted members of the corporation.

According to the yearly report, the past banking year was the most successful in the history of the institution, with an increase of 303 new accounts since August, 1921. The bank deposit also increased \$161,000 since October, 1921.

The men who will have charge of the buses were warned during the week not to collect fares in this city or to stop to take on passengers, and they have complied with the requests of the police, allowing their right to make such requests a bone of contention.

Several of the councilmen claim that the buses have a right to operate in the city, and the city solicitor, Samuel Trade R. Sweeney,

KRUMBLES



The Spirit that wins!

Give children Kellogg's delicious whole-wheat KRUMBLES and they'll thrive and grow big, strong, healthy bodies! For, KRUMBLES—with the full, enticing flavor of whole wheat for the first time in food history—contain every food element the body demands for complete nourishment! You could live indefinitely on KRUMBLES and whole milk!

You can't afford to let your children grow into puny men and women! You must give their food the proper consideration. Keep them away from the devitalized, soft foods that we eat today! Give children a perfectly balanced diet! See that they eat KRUMBLES at least once daily—and results will prove astonishing!

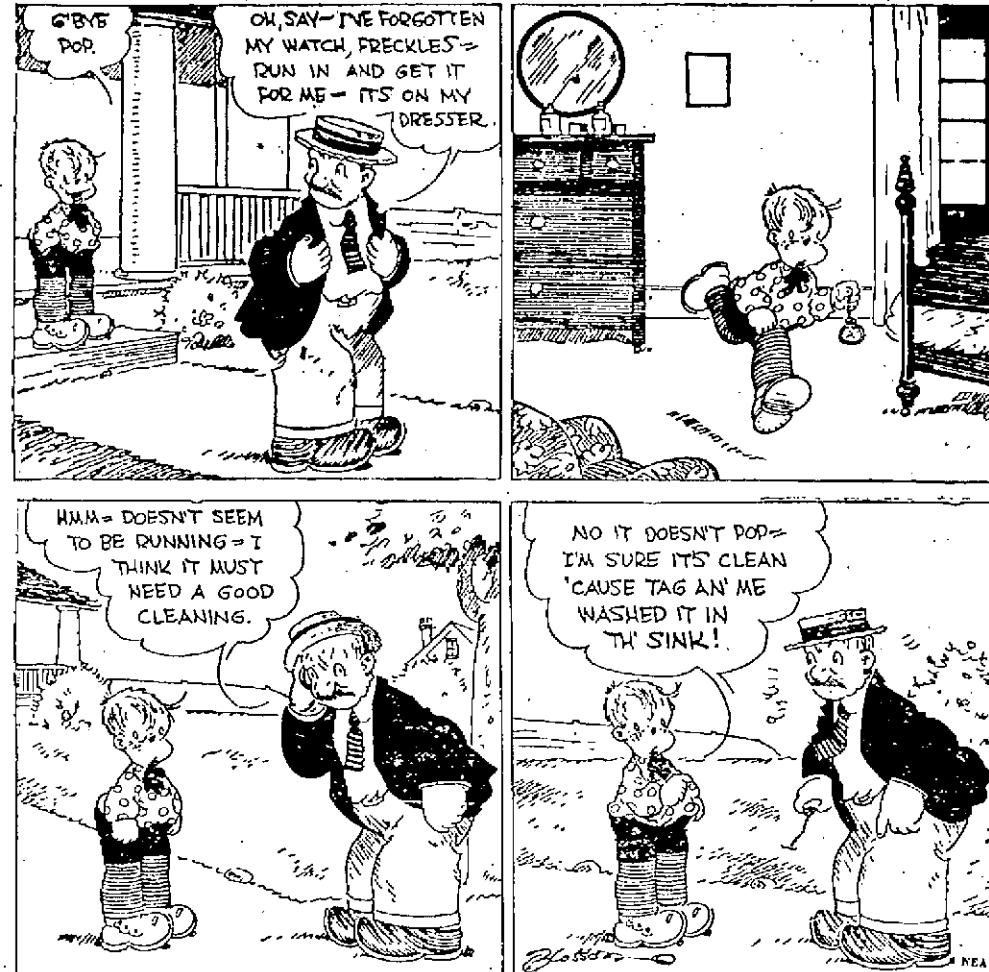
Men and women workers should eat KRUMBLES to renew their strength! KRUMBLES provide food that sustains the aged as nothing else can!

KRUMBLES are sold by all grocers!

The only whole-wheat food with a delicious flavor!

If you want to buy, sell, rent or exchange anything, try a Sun classified ad.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ENGRAVED LORD'S PRAYER ON HEAD OF PIN

BOSTON, Aug. 14.—You have looked into a jeweler's window where the sensitive fingers of a watchmaker fitted tiny screws and wheels into the mechanism of a watch. You exclaimed, "What wonderful accuracy!"

"That's nothing. Here's a man who has engraved the Lord's Prayer on the head of a pin."

Now there is no joke to this story. You aren't going to say the pin was a rolling pin 12 feet long and the man engraved it with a curse and a pickax. Nothing of the sort. It was an ordinary pin, the sort of a pin you have stuck into yourself many a time. And the man who did it is Howard Baker of Spokane, Wash., at the time employed by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

You have seen the jeweler's fingers as they fitted in microscope jewels to the works of a wrist watch the size of a dime. Compared to engraving the Lord's Prayer on the head of this pin, the work of the watchmaker would seem about as graceful as a horse trying to ride a needle.

Was a Three-Year Job

On the top of this pin are 270 letters, 19 punctuation marks and 12 lines. Some job! The answer comes back: Some job! It took the man three years and 12 days to complete it.

Since the time Baker wrote the Lord's Prayer he has become blind and insane and now is in an asylum. He had contracted a debt to Charles J. Seymour, an Elk, who now is traveling about the country to show his treasure at fairs and exhibitions. He has displayed it in lobbies of hotels from the Atlantic to the Pacific and has given the money he obtained to charity organizations.

Another remarkable achievement, a really fine pointed work of this master engraver is the etching of the letters U. S. A. with periods after each letter on the point of a pin. This, too, is a regulation pin, the kind you stick into yourself, except it is made of gold.

Must Use Microscope

You might think how convenient it would be for Seymour to own that pin. Each night when he said his prayers he wouldn't have to turn to the Bible to find the place. He simply could stick the pin in the pillow and read it off, but he would have to use microscope and a big one at that.

Now we come to the most startling revelation of the week. It is this: the man who took three years and 12 days to engrave the prayer made two mistakes, one of which is a misspelling. He has "Hallowed be thy name," instead of "Hallowed be thy name." He also says "Forgive us our debt," when he should say "Forgive us our debts."

It would seem queer to anyone with a practical mind that a workman should spend over three years on a work that might have required the most delicate and painstaking and heart-breaking accuracy and finesse in workmanship and yet make two gross errors.

And yet the pin head is none the less wonderful.



HARDING READY TO AID

Says Passengers Marooned in Deserts "Shamefully Subjected to Hardships"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—President Harding in a telegram last night to Governor Campbell of Arizona, offered passengers on Santa Fe trains marooned at junction points. The president declared it was the obligation of the government to relieve the people who are thus shamefully subjected to hardships."

The president's telegram follows:

"I am informed that several passengers are marooned at junction points in your state because of their abandonment by their crews. It is the obligation of the government to relieve the people who are thus shamefully subjected to hardships. If you have not facilities for the relief which I know you will gladly bestow, then my forces at the command of the federal government will be promptly ordered to your assistance. Kindly advise whether such assistance is needed."

FIRE IN CHICAGO

Box 17, corner of Maude and Gorham streets, was burning in 8:30 last night for a slight fire in the cellar of the Globe market at 261 Gorham street. There was little damage.



HARRIS TO TRY CASE

U. S. Attorney of Boston to Personally Handle Liquor Cases in Boston

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 14.—United States Attorney Robert D. Harris of Boston will personally prosecute the cases of those arrested here in connection with the alleged theft of five barrels of wine, which disappeared after a dry law raid in Southwick, a week ago and which later was found in a garage in Wilcox street. Two men, Edgar H. Davis, a prohibition agent and J. Raymond Daniels have been arrested as the result of an investigation conducted by the office of the district attorney. Search is being made for a third man by investigators in the district attorney's office and federal agencies throughout the east.

A prohibition officer, whose name is withheld, disappeared shortly after the arrest of Davis. It is said by officials.

CHILDREN'S HOME
Acknowledgment has been made by Miss Ellen O'Leary, matron of the Children's home at Hosford square orations for the week of bread, cakes, pies, doughnuts, apples, peaches, milk, wood, and one month's supply meat, fish and vegetables. Miss O'Leary appreciates this kindness very much and is very thankful to those who were kind enough to make such contributions.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE
Don't miss seeing "Her Mad Bargain," an intensely interesting and unusual story of modern life in which pretty Anna Stewart is being featured today, tomorrow and Wednesday at the Merrimack Square Theatre, Hobart Bosworth in "The Cup of Life," is the second feature. Coming Thursday, Wallace Reid in "The Dictator."

Second Floor

The Bon Marché
DRY GOODS CO.

Take Elevators

YOU KNOW NO TYRANNY OF THE CORSET WHEN YOU WEAR THE

LADY RUTH
LACED FRONT CORSET

Many women say that they dread to put on their corsets and endure the discomfort of being held rigidly all day long. But that is because they have not discovered Lady Ruth Front Corsets.

So cleverly and so skilfully are these beautiful corsets made that they train your figure into the correct lines of the present fashions and at the same time give you just the feeling of friendly support that you need.

You will find the front lacing a wonderful convenience. No fumbling at the back with lacings that you cannot see.

Made in a wide variety of beautiful materials, the Lady Ruth is preferred by well-dressed women. You will like it. Won't you come in and see the new models?



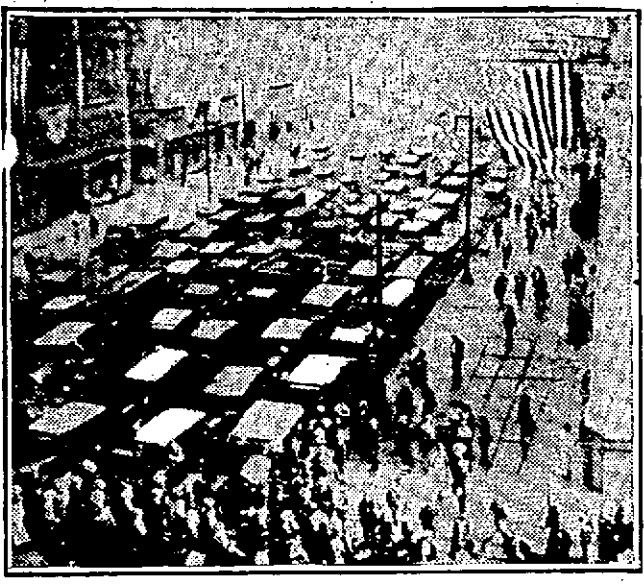
Removal Notice

DR. P. J. MEEHAN
Formerly at 282 Appleton St., announces the removal of his offices to

48 Highland Street

READ
THE SUN
CLASSIFIED
ADS

COURTEOUS AND EFFICIENT CORSET FITTING SERVICE

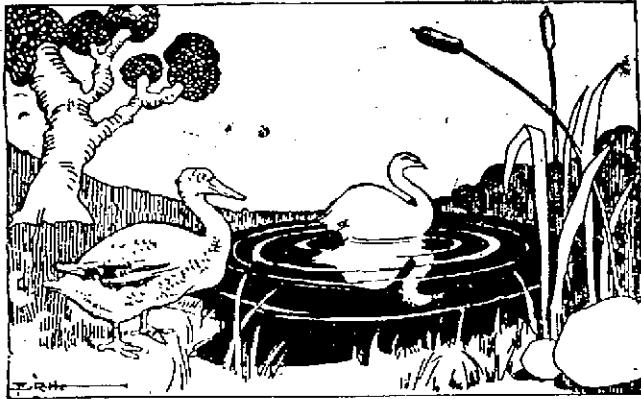


CHICAGO CAR STRIKE CAUSED THIS

This scene of auto congestion in Chicago is just one of many since all street car traffic has been stopped by the strike.

Adventures of the Twins

HOW DUCKBILL GOT JEALOUS



IT SWAM GRACEFULLY ABOUT, SPREADING ITS WINGS AND FOLDING THEM AGAIN PROMPTLY.

Mr. Waggletail Duckbill was out for a walk. He stopped every now and then to gobble up something to eat. Then he would go on again.

Mr. Duckbill was feeling fine and very happy. He even hummed a little tune:

"A frog he would a-woooing go. Whether his Mummy would let him or no. Hi umpti-larum a didde oh!"

He stopped and ate a beetle. Then he went on and sang his song all over again.

"A frog he would a-woooing go" and so on.

This time he stopped and ate a mosquito. He hummed another line and stopped to eat a white grub.

He'd eaten a fuzzy worm, a bee, a rain-flea and a grasshopper when he spied a lovely white creature with a long neck away out on lily pond. It swam gracefully about, spreading its wings and folding them again proudly.

"H'm!" said Mr. Duckbill, looking awhile and then gazing thoughtfully at his own reflection in the water.

"I wonder why I have such a short neck, and no wings to speak of?" Then he went on with his walk and his song.

By and by he saw a pony in a field waving his fine, long tail about to chase the flies away.

"H'm!" said Mr. Duckbill again. "What fine tail! I wonder why I have such a nubby one!"

He went on with his walk again and his song.

"Goodness! What a fine pair of legs that bird has! That must be Mr. Crane. I wonder why I have such ugly, short legs!"

This time he went on with his walk, but not his song.

"How do you do this fine morning?" said Dr. Snuffles, passing by.

"Rotten!" grumbled Mr. Duckbill. "I'm going home and go to bed!"

"Jealousy, my dear, is the worst disease there is."

(To be continued.)

(Copyright, 1922, The Lowell Sun)

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Colic Headache Toothache Lumbago Earache Rheumatism Neuralgia Farn. Pal.

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy boxes of 12 tablets costs few cents. Drugists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoacetic acid ester of Salicylic acid.—Adv.

Branch Managers Wanted
KARDEX
Write or wire KARDEX CO.

DISTINCTLY A SUCCESS:

SCRUB-NOT

The Modern Washing Compound

THOUSANDS of women who have used SCRUB-NOT on wash day declare they will never scrub again.

Their clothes, they say, are whiter and fresher and out in half the time. No danger to the clothes because SCRUB-NOT contains no acid, poison or lime.

CLEANS GLASS, DISHES, TILES, PAINT

Your grocer has SCRUB-NOT, 1 lb. Blue and White can is enough for 12 washings.

KEENE WASHING PRODUCTS CO.
Keene, N. H.

Mrs. Coolidge in Auto Accident

PORLAND, Oregon, Aug. 14.—An automobile occupied by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the vice president, struck another machine at the intersection of Broadway and Larabee streets here last night. No one was injured. The accident was reported to the police by Wallace McCamant, driver of the car occupied by Mrs. Coolidge.

Heavy Picketing at Pacific Mills

LAWRENCE, Aug. 14.—There was heavy picketing today at the gates of the Pacific Mills and police officers at the gates said that very few went into the plants to work. There were no disorders. An effort was made to open the Methuen company plant today, but as far as could be learned, nobody reported for work. An official of the mill refused to give any information.

USE MACHINE GUNS AT CAMP DEVENS

CAMP DEVENS, Aug. 14.—Activities at Camp Devens became much more

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the
Signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*

interesting today when the work of training citizen soldiers started with demonstrations of what warfare is like. Two demonstrations are planned for this afternoon.

In one demonstration howitzers, machine guns and tanks will be used. The picture will be taken as the unit on which the military organization is built, and will go through an assault.

At the same time Maj. Paul Moulton, O. R. C. of the Chemical Warfare Service, will be in charge of a demonstration of the methods by which an attacking battalion is protected by a smoke screen and gas bombs. A detail



It's toasted. This one extra process gives a delightful quality that can not be duplicated

from the 75th division (Organized Reserve) will represent the attackers. Hand and rifle grenades will be used.

If you want to buy, sell, rent or exchange anything, try a Sun classified ad.

SAYS GAS FATALITIES WERE ACCIDENTAL

BOSTON, Aug. 14.—James F. Connolly of 294 Chestnut ave., Jamaica Plain, two of whose children were killed by gas poisoning, said yesterday that he disagreed with a statement made by Medical Examiner Leary that the poisoning was probably a homicidal attempt by Mrs. Connolly. Mrs. Connolly and a nephew, James Hobson, are in St. Elizabeth's hospital suffering from gas poisoning. Another child was overcome, but recovered.

According to Mr. Connolly, Dr. Leary, Dr. Charles Malone, the family physician, and a police officer visited the Connolly home yesterday and witnessed a demonstration of the manner in which Mr. Connolly believes the poisoning took place.

Mr. Connolly said last night that he showed the medical examiner how the gas flame under the water heater could have been blown out by a draft when the kitchen door was shut or opened.

The medical examiner will make no statement until he talks with Mrs. Connolly, according to the husband.

Mr. Connolly has talked with both his wife and his nephew. Joe said his wife told him that she lighted the heat at 1 o'clock Saturday to prepare a bath for the children and that she

could remember nothing after that time.

The nephew said he was awakened by the cries of one of the dying children.

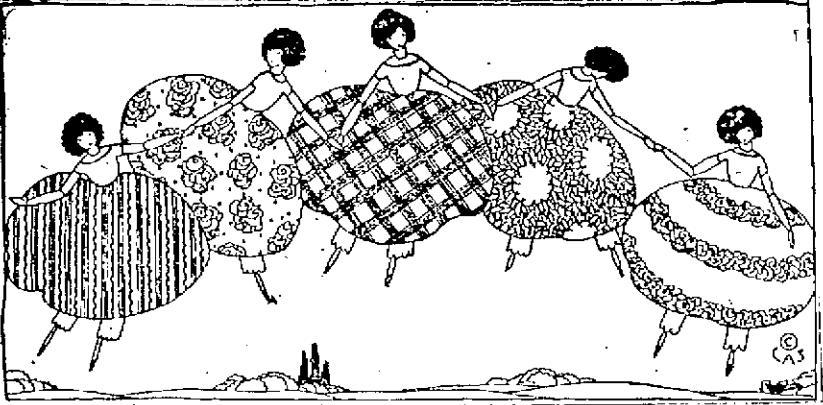
REPORT OF DEATHS

Aug. 3—Cummings, I. d. prem. birth, Horbert E. Snyder, 68, locomotorman, axia, II. Hallsworth, 43, cer. hemorrhage; Sophie Socorelli, 60, cer. hemorrhage; Peter Melitis, 3 day, prem. birth, James Spinney, 1 d. prem. birth, 6—Mabel Fernandes, 3, pulm. tuberculosis; Enrico De Profo, 12, mesenteric thrombosis; Margaret Farrell, 68, cardio-renal disease; Catherine Doherty, 85, cer. hemorrhage; Frances E. Howell, 61, carcinoma; Samuel Sleek, 70, myocarditis; Edwin S. Eastman, 73, cancer; Andrew Bradford, 81, cer. hemorrhage; Bridget Henley, 84, cer. hemorrhage; Jane W. Hookin, 50, carcinoma; Thomas Waterworth, 75, arterio-sclerosis; 10—Jacqueline Laterrive, 4 m, gastritis; D. John MacDowell, 66, chr. endocarditis; Isabella C. Lee, 70, chr. endocarditis.

STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.

A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People

August Sale
of
Wash Goods

Every item is an incentive to sewing—all are fabrics that are popular just now, and are waiting to help you fashion new clothes for yourself and your family—and these fabrics are interestingly priced for these weeks. Come and see.

SALE STARTS TODAY

PRINTED VOILES, 40 inches wide, all of our 49c and 50c Voiles, new patterns, and plain colors. August Sale.....39c Yard

PERMANENT FINISH ORGANIE—44 inches wide, in all the popular plain shades; were 79c yard. August Sale.....59c Yard

SILK MUSLIN, yard wide, fine even weave, in a large line of plain colors; were 59c a yard. August Sale.....39c Yard

PERCALE, yard wide, fine high count, good patterns; were 25c a yard. August Sale, at.....15c Yard

PLASSE, 30 inches wide, in fine stripes and plain white; were 29c a yard. August Sale, 17c Yard

WHITE POPLIN, 27 inches wide. This is the famous Burton Bros. Irish Poplin, one of the best cloths made; were 59c a yard. August Sale.....39c Yard

PRINTED VOILES, just a small lot of our better grade of voiles that sold for 98c a yard. August Sale.....69c Yard

RATINSPUN SUITING, yard wide. This is a very desirable fabric for sport wear; was 59c a yard. August Sale.....45c Yard

NOVELTY SILK SKIRTING, yard wide, in navy blue only with plaid effect; was 98c a yard. August Sale.....69c Yard

WHITE SURF SATIN, 32 inches wide, very high lustre, quite popular for sport skirts; was \$1.25 a yard. August Sale.....79c Yard

COLORED POPLINS, yard wide, highly mercerized finish in plain colors; were 69c a yard. August Sale.....49c Yard

GINGHAMS, 32 inches wide, extra fine quality, in mostly fine pink and blue checks; were 49c a yard. August Sale.....29c Yard

GINGHAMS, 32 inches wide, good quality, pretty patterns; were 29c a yard. August Sale, at.....19c Yard

PLASSE, 30 inches wide, in fine stripes and plain white; were 29c a yard. August Sale, 17c Yard

PERCALE, 36 inches wide, full pieces and short lengths of best quality Percale, in stripes and small figures, light and dark grounds; were 29c a yard. August Sale, at.....19c Yard

NAINSOOK, yard wide, fine combed yarn for fine underwear; was 39c a yard. (10 yards to the piece.) August Sale.....\$2.00 Piece

LONG CLOTH, yard wide, soft finish, every weave; was 35c a yard. (10 yards to the piece.) August Sale.....\$2.75 Piece

WHITE SURF SATIN, 32 inches wide, very high lustre, quite popular for sport skirts; was \$1.25 a yard. August Sale.....79c Yard

PALMER STREET STORE

Pattern Cloths

With Napkins to Match

Fine quality all linen pattern cloths, in three pretty designs. Rose, pansy and chrysanthemum. All round designs.

Size 70x70\$5.25 Each

Size 70x88\$6.69 Each

Napkins to match above patterns:

Size 20x20 inches\$5.50 Dozen

Size 22x22 inches\$6.39 Dozen

High grade "Brookfield" all linen pattern cloths. A beautiful finish gives these cloths an exceptionally good appearance and durability.

Size 70x70, Rose and Ribbon, Sheraton, Maple patterns, \$7.89 Each

Size 70x88, same patterns as above.....\$9.89 Each

Size 22x22 Napkins to match.....\$9.39 Dozen

PALMER STREET STORE

Floor Covering

Floor Covering

Some Specially
Priced—Some at
Regular Prices

Extra Large Art Squares

FOR

Extra Large Rooms

About 50 Extra Large Rugs, slightly imperfect, in velvet, medium axminster, and heavy axminster, in the following sizes:

11.3x12 Velvet, with fringe; regular price \$52.00, only \$32.50

11.3x12 Medium Axminster; regular price \$40, only \$25.00

9x15 Heavy Axminster; regular price \$69.00, only \$42.50

11.3x12 Heavy Axminster; regular price \$60, only \$42.50

10.6x13.6 Heavy Axminster; regular price \$75, only \$47.50

11.3x15 Heavy Axminster, very large, regular price \$85.00, only\$52.50

18x36 Wool Pile Velvet Art Squares.....\$1.75 Each

27x54 Wool Pile Velvet Art Squares.....\$2.98 Each

36x72 Wool Pile Velvet Art Squares.....\$5.25 Each

6x9 Wool Pile Velvet Art Squares.....\$19.50 Each

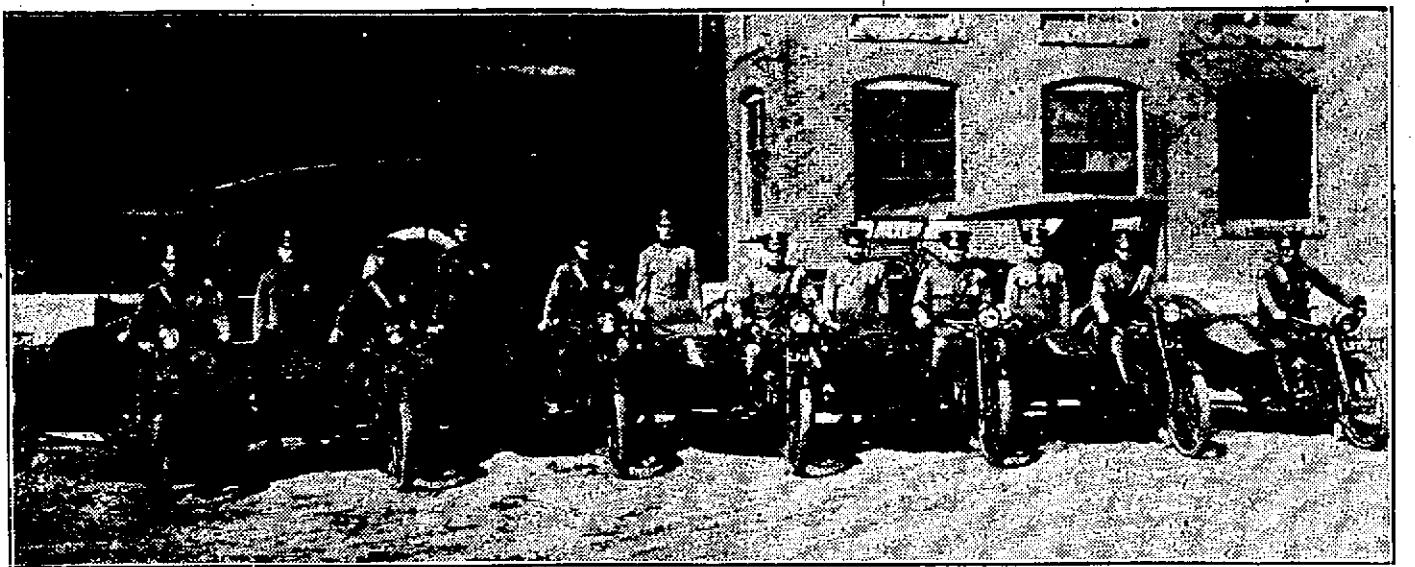
9x12 Wool Pile Velvet Art Squares.....\$35.00 Each

Bound Samples of 27 inches wide Wilton Rugs; 1/2 yards long, in plain colors\$2.98 Each

27x54 Heavy Axminster Rugs, 6 patterns to choose from, every rug perfect\$3.50 Each

SECOND FLOOR

Lowell's New Police Patrol and Motorcycle Squad



UNIFORMED MEMBERS OF MOTORCYCLE SQUAD AND FIVE CHAUFFEURS. LEFT TO RIGHT.—(STANDING) CHAUFFEURS FRED A. COTTON, WILLY C. MORSE, JAMES MALONEY, LEO HOBAN AND CHARLES BROWN. (ON MACHINES) MOTORCYCLE OFFICERS CHARLES A. HAMILTON, DANIEL LYNCH, BERNARD L. JUDGE, FRANK H. MURPHY, WALTER L. KIVLAN, ANDREW W. HUNTER AND THOMAS P. OSULLIVAN.

With the purchase this year of a new patrol of the Red Speed wagon type, seven Harley-Davidson motor cycles with side cars and a new Chandler 7-passenger touring car, the Lowell police department placed its motive equipment on a particularly high plane.

The machines formerly used by the motorcycle squad were taken in part payment for the new ones and an old

Only recently the members of the

1916 Buick figured in the Chandler purchase.

During the past few years the motorcycle squad has become a vital part of the police department and particularly in the summer months has the squad given invaluable service.

Naturally, it is a roving squad, although each driver has a specified section of the city to cover.

Only recently the members of the

squad, as well as the department chauffeurs were outfitted in new olive drab whitecloth uniforms of strictly military cut, with visored cap to match. Leather puttees and Sam Browne belts complete the outfit.

No department anywhere has a manpower looking squad than the local motorcycle officers, wearing the present uniforms. They are "all set" for instantaneous action and if they want

you they will overtake you no matter how high your own speed indicator climbs. Pistols in leather holsters are swung from the belt outside the uniforms.

The new patrol not only is a manpower-carrying vehicle, but it is equipped also as an emergency ambulance, with stretcher and first aid kit, pumper and other life-saving apparatus.

Trattanen who tied up traffic on the St. Louis & San Francisco out of Birmingham, Ala., returned to their jobs and road officials announced immediate resumption of train service. Trains which were delayed were rescheduled over other lines.

With the purchase this year of a

new patrol of the Red Speed wagon

type, seven Harley-Davidson motor

cycles with side cars and a new

Chandler 7-passenger touring car, the

Lowell police department placed its

motive equipment on a particularly high plane.

The machines formerly used by the

motorcycle squad were taken in part

payment for the new ones and an old

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THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

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A VALIANT CRUSADER

Another notable and valiant leader of Irish freedom has been removed by the Silent Reaper from the front ranks of a dramatic struggle. It would be hard to find in modern political history a more determined, difficult and at times dramatic fight for an ideal than the life-long struggle of Arthur Griffith against great odds for his conception of a self-governed Ireland.

Irish political creeds have risen and waned, and plans and even laws for Irish government reform have come and gone in the last decade or more of Anglo-Irish bickering, yet through it all the "Father of Sinn Fein" stuck to his elemental theories. And yet the day was not so long ago when Griffith was ridiculed in the Irish press and howled down on the Irish political platform.

President of the Irish Free State, Griffith was one of the founders of the Sinn Fein movement and among the foremost leaders directing its activities. His exact age was unknown, but he was between 45 and 50 years of age. Little known in Irish public life until after his return in the late '20's from South Africa, he began as a minor in the R.A.M.C. His talents for writing drew him into journalism, and he became editor of the United Irishman, a journal founded expressly to revive the doctrine of independence for Ireland. He worked like the proverbial Trojan writing practically all the publication himself.

The Irish revival movement was shaping every day more and more clearly, and Griffith became acquainted in his capacity as editor with many of the men and women who at that time began to emerge into the literary and intellectual vanguard of awakening Ireland. William Butler Yeats became his friend and editorial contributor; George W. Russell, one of the most exquisitely Irish poets, next joined forces with Griffith. He was a practical economist and a great student of Irish agriculture.

In the same company of heroic souls were James Stephens, whose delicate prose has won him many a friend and appreciative reader; Padraic Colum; Senator Bulfin, Mary Butler, T. O'Nolan and a galaxy of other talented Irish people, including Flannery Dálbh, who was the inventor of an instrument to help the blind.

The adventures of Arthur Griffith since that time are well known to many readers of The Sun. He was regarded in Ireland as a pillar of strength as well as in England, where his talents were soon recognized. He knew what was going on in every chancery of Europe, while the economic questions between England and Ireland were his especial field. It was he more than anyone else who saved Irish nationality during the days that followed Parnell. He gave morale to a people who were beginning to feel their strength in parliamentary negotiation after the scorge of the famine of 1846-47. He preached preparedness, gave the people "necessity resistance" and formulated the demand for self-determination and called it "Sinn Fein." It was he who paved the way to the uprising of 1916, and it was his doctrines that formed the basis of the republican philosophy.

It can safely be said that no Irishman of today had a more minute, copious and accurate knowledge of Irish history and politics than Arthur Griffith, who spent weeks at a time before the war pouring over newspaper files in the national library in Dublin. Americans know, too, that the distinguished Irishman who has taken the long trail home to his heroic fatherland was also little short of an expert in American history.

Griffith was a "Dublin man," loving his city as Pericles loved the city of the Violet Crown. Every yard of Dublin he knew—a completely urban man, if you will, and that made him remarkable among Irish workers and thinkers.

The departed Irish leader has been somewhat out of the limelight of late, during the recent military activities, which have been largely directed on behalf of the Free State forces by Michael Collins, head of the Irish provisional government, set up under the terms of the Anglo-Irish treaty.

The death of Arthur Griffith, coming with such startling suddenness, marks the passing of one of the foremost figures in modern Ireland.

THE WOOLEN MARKETS

Announcement has just been made that the annual two weeks' vacation for employees of the American Woolen company in the town of Maynard will be canceled because of new business requiring these mills, of enormous capacity, to be run indefinitely. This is good news to employees of these mills, although they are to lose their annual vacations. Wages are maintained steadily at the schedules prevailing in the woolen mills all over New England, and a more "contented town" than Maynard would be hard to find at this time of industrial troubles almost everywhere.

The woolen mills, however, are putting out a product in evident great demand at the present time, and much new business is coming right along in a way that must please the big mill owners. The American Woolen company's showings for next spring really sprang another surprise on the trade. Prices named on the women's wear fabrics last Monday and on the balance of the lines of men's wear—staples and fancy wovens which were shown, were again below the estimate of the trade. Prices on the best selling or "repeat" numbers in women's wear fabrics were from 1% to 6 per cent lower than the prices prevailing at the last spring opening, despite the fact that raw wool quotations have jumped more than 100 per cent in the last year. Velours and tricotine were the lowest for any spring opening in the American company's history.

The trend of prices named on men's wear fabrics was also unmistakably

downward, three-quarters of the lines opening being priced below \$2.50 a yard, whereas at the last spring opening only one-quarter of the lines were priced below this figure.

Business in most of the woolen lines is reported as brisk. Already certain of the lines for both men's and women's wear have been withdrawn from sale by the company.

Naturally the cotton mill operators are watching the movements of the woolen trades with interest, as they have been doing for the past 24 months more than they ever have before. The truth is generally known that the cotton markets are not showing much life at present. Just when the real boom is to start cannot be foretold. It is well to know, nevertheless, that one branch of the great cloth industry of the country is booming along with more work and even better times in sight for 1923.

THE CLOTH MARKETS

Markets in the cotton manufacturing industry have been "flat" the past week, the excitement over the government crop forecast having furnished the sole interest of the week. The report has caused wide fluctuations in all markets, and to a considerable extent is traceable to the actual deadness of trade.

The national industrial outlook continues to be disturbing, and the strikes have interfered directly with the outputs of numerous mills. The south promises to forward cotton to the northern mills by water if the rail strike becomes worse. But the causes of the present stagnation in the cotton mills are chiefly within the industry itself. Jobbers claim to have overbought. For instance, to show the short demand for print cloth at the present time, Fall River sales, estimated at 90,000 pieces, were the lowest of the last several months. Buyers are reported there as indifferent. The sentiment in the general market, however, is reported as good and the mills are optimistic over the prospects of recovery. Fine goods are quiet and prices unchanged.

Little significance is attached in cotton mills circles here to the settlement of the strike of textile operatives in Newmarket, N. H. The labor groups regard the terms as a victory, of course, but because the agreement will affect only the silk workers, it is either irrelevant to the cotton situation. Newmarket is also without much weight in the textile field of New England.

THE BARLEYCORN POLL

According to a weekly magazine's nation-wide poll to obtain the sentiment of the people of this country on the Volstead law and the question of modifying the 18th amendment to permit the legalized sale of light wines and beer, the "dry's" are running neck and neck with the "wets" and the "molt" voters. More than 250,000 men and women favor modification of the law, according to the votes tabulated to date.

Among factory workers, sentiment is strongly in favor of modification, with that for repeal running a fairly close second and the vote for enforcement almost negligible. Three representative factories reported—For enforcement 472, for modification 279, for repeal 122.

These factors as a basis indicate among workers a sentiment of approximately 10 to 1 in favor of tempering the present dry laws.

Massachusetts, like New England, is record as favoring modification, with strict enforcement second and absolute repeal third. Maine—the original prohibition state—is the only one of the New England group where sentiment for strict enforcement outstrips that for modification.

HELPING HUMANITY

Lowell citizens are pretty familiar with the permanent character of much of the work performed for the benefit of local deserving humanity by the Salvation Army. The latest statistics from the national organization are really remarkable reading.

The figures show more than 50,500 converts to Christianity in the past year's wide activities. Christmas dinners were given to 293,000 poor families, 67 hotels for men, two for women, and eleven boarding-houses for young women are maintained. Eighty-eight industrial homes supplied meals to 1,714,000 persons and 634,000 meals. The Army aided more than 9,000 discharged prisoners, finding jobs for most of them.

When distributing charity to the deserving through your usual channels, don't overlook the Salvation Army and its splendid work among the lowly and the unfortunate. The Army's books are wide open and all may find out where the charity goes if one wants to make the effort to find out. The remarkable feature of the last year's report is the rapidity with which the unfortunate is handled in the heavily settled sections of the U. S. A.

HIDES ON FREE LIST

Hides, boots and shoes and leather were voted back to the tariff free list last week by the senate, which thus concurred in action taken by the house more than a year ago. There was but one roll-call on hides and the result was 53 to 25 against the committee rates of two cents a pound on green or pickled hides and six cents on dried hides.

Most of the "light" lines that have divided the senate up to the time the vote on hides and leather was taken, disappeared on this vote, and about the only surprise was that a majority of the republicans voted against making hides dutiable. Here we saw Senators Walsh and Lodge standing metaphorically side by side for free hides, boots and shoes.

The action of the senate is expected to result in more business in the leather

THE LOWELL SUN MONDAY AUGUST 14 1922

SEEN AND HEARD

Only two more income tax payments until Christmas.

Having the laugh on somebody is seldom a permanent job.

Difference between an amateur golfer and amateur gardener is one uses the holes he digs.

Three Americans almost died of thirst in the Mojave desert. This proves America is not as dry as a desert.

A Thought

We never have more than we can bear. The present hour we are always able to endure.—H. E. Manning.

Sky-Scraper Needed

David Ilipham and Oliver Herford in London and in the course of conversation remarked on the fact that as yet London had no sky-scrapers. "Pity, too," said Herford, "I never saw a sky

that needed scraping more."

Poor Little Daisy

It was Daisy's 12th birthday, and she had been given a silver thimble. Her friends admired the gift, but Daisy kept her sentiments to herself. In the evening very human Aunt was shown the useful present. "Poor child!" was her only comment. "Those are the first words of sympathy I've had today!" said Daisy—and her pent-up feelings found relief in tears!

Constant Growth

In 1900, when the American Telephone and Telegraph company took over the American Bell Telephone company, there were 7,500 stockholders. In 1905 the number of stockholders had increased to 17,000. In 1910 there were 40,000 stockholders. In 1915, 65,000 stockholders and there are now more than 201,000 stockholders, more than half of whom are women. The average number of shares held by stockholders is 28.

Fatal Discovery

Eskimos in northeastern Siberia have discovered the Mackie Process—how to distill alcohol. They drink it as fast as they can make it, and the whole country is in a state of intoxication. A newspaperman, crossing to Alaska, reports that Eskimo children are dying from lack of attention, and the older natives drink, fighting and killing each other in their orgies. Thus the white man's "civilization" continues spreading.

Today's Word

Today's word is—Cambrian. It's pronounced—kam-bri-an, with accent on the first syllable. It means—Welsh; something pertaining to Cambria, or Wales. It is used also to describe a certain division of one of the geological eras. It comes from—Cambria, the Latin version of Cymru, the native name of Wales. It's used like this—

"In recent International discussions in Europe the Cambrian statecraft of Mr. Lloyd George has proved too much for the Gallic impetuosity of M. Poincaré."

Or "The Cambrian division of geological time is so called because it was differentiated, or set apart, originally in Wales."

My Grandma's Brew

Somewhere, in lavender, is laid, Within a carven coffer's spine, My grandma's frock of old brocade, Her cherished fan, her treasured lace; But most I prize that yellowed page Which bears in script, as cobweb's fine, An epistle of a gentler age—

Aet tuule for elder-blossom wine.

Long, long ago her fingers penned These lines my eager eye inhales— And added neatly at the end— And said— "I'll never let you go." Beside of my grandmama's day This slender volume now appears; Its contents yield a faint bouquet Disseminated down the years.

My spouse extols her Meelin blouse,

Her fine of fragile ivory,

I sing her heady cherry-bounce—

A wonder-written recipe.

Whose legend in parenthesis

With prudence qualifies her skill

Lest carpings critics take amiss

"A glass will oft prevent a chill."

To you, dear dame, I grateful raise

An airy goblet, bubble-thin,

Accept, these arid nowadays.

The plaudits of your thirsty kin,

How put to more delightful use,

In which to pledge your fair renown,

The bright cherry's ample juice—

JENNIE BETTS HARTSWICK, in *Life*.

Crowded steamship piers in New York harbor when the big transatlantic liners start for European ports, demonstrate at least one helpful method of solving the foreign economic problem. American dollars are thrice welcome over there" just now.

As the old globe wings its way onward, folks realize that about the time these four-payment income tax returns are on their way to the proper havens, another year's tax has accrued and is making its usual noisy demands.

General Crowder appears to be the real bear down in Cuba after all.

Cuba, you know, is really a financial dependent of ours, and Crowder the overlord with mighty powers.

Naturally President Zayas is having the law laid down to him as it should be laid.

Yesterday morning he spoke on the subject, "Life's Foundations," taking his text from Luke, sixth chapter, 43d verse. "He is like a man which built a house, and digged deep and laid the foundation on a rock."

Dr. Welsh drew several illustrations from the parable emphasizing the importance of foundation such as endurance, elevation and value in character building.

For several years he has paid an annual visit to his father, Thomas Welsh of 2 Stanley avenue, Centralville, and this summer intended to spend a month in this section, but his stay has been cut short in order that he may attend the Bible conference which opens next Sunday at Winona Lake, Ind.

He has made numerous friends while visiting here and the Westminster church is indeed fortunate to have had his services on two Sundays during his stay this summer.

—

Red Wing

Insect Powder

The best powder to use for the destruction of flies, moths, chick- en lice and fleas.

Packages 10c and 25c

—

Free City Delivery

C. B. COBURN CO.

63 Market St.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

I understand that there are a group of business men who have kept up the practice of visiting the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium twice a week regardless of the warm weather. This group may be found playing volleyball in the gym every Tuesday and Thursday night from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock. Included in the players are Charlie Brown, Ernie Lamson, Jack Crawford, Capt. Connolly, Fred Howard, Orls Butler, Steve Mahoney, Eddie Dooley and Physical Instructors Hockman and Hale. During the cooler months the group is enlarged by Joseph (Jiggs) Donahue, Eddie Slattery, Packey Reynolds, Fred Church and a few others. For real good times these volleyball meetings cannot be approached. The fact that most of the players refuse to give up the sport, despite the excessive heat, attests to the popularity of it.

The other day a woman of my acquaintance stopped me on the street and asked if I would call "The Man About Town" attention to what she considered a certain traffic evil. She claims that the traffic officers on duty at various busy centers of the city pay too little attention to the pedestrian and too much to the vehicle. She averred that the officers seldom if ever seem to worry whether or not the walker made his way across the street. And then she claimed that when a signal was given for pedestrians to cross, the officer always insisted that they "step lively." This woman contrasted this city to New York and Boston where, she claimed, the officers paid as much attention to the pedestrian as to the vehicle. The woman seemed to be so firm in her conviction that I did not attempt to argue with her, especially as I have noticed more than once the very condition she pointed out.

I noticed that the postmen's camp-

en card is with us again after an absence of about a year. In every window, nearly, at every street corner, and on every available vantage point will be found the card calling attention to the fact that no, and so is a candidate for such and such an office.

While the winter's snow has come and gone since our last local election, one

is still able to find fly-spattered cards which candidates failed to remove.

Some of them carry the smiling faces of unsuccessful candidates who, following the counting of the ballots, did

not carry that self-same satisfied look.

From now until November, at least, we

Branch Rickey Unique Manager



BRANCH RICKEY

By BILLY EVANS
Rickey first attracted the sporting spotlight by refusing to play baseball on Sundays.

When he became a manager he carried out the thought along the same lines, and the St. Louis Cardinals is the only major league baseball club where the president of a club succeeded to the management.

Bert Shotton directs the club on Sunday, and is joined by the Sabbath day manager of the Cardinals.

Branch Rickey, however, is original along other lines. Some people will agree with his Sunday idea; others will laugh at them. Rickey, a great man, has no time for the ridiculous.

Since Rickey took charge of the St. Louis Cardinals he has instigated in considerable frenzied finance big business.

Hardy For Sale
In the short space of four years the St. Louis National league franchise has grown from a bankrupt organization to a more prosperous business. It would take much more than a half million to purchase the Cardinals to-day, in all probability the club is not for sale.

In four years Rickey has built a ball club that is making a gallant fight for the National League crown. The New York Giants are favored to win, but it is a certainty that the Cardinals will contest that right all the way.

When Rickey took over the man-

agerial reins he made a very peculiar switch. It was president of the Cardinals, and Miller Huggins manager. In 1917, when Huggins retired, Rickey assumed the managerial reins.

It is the first time in the history of major league baseball where the president of a club succeeded to the man-

agement.

Three Left-Overs
Of the players in the present Car-

dbald squad Rogers Hornsby, Doak and Miller were the left-overs of the Huggins regime. The rest of the team was recruited through "David Barum" trades on the part of Rickey.

At one time the New York Giants offered \$250,000 for Rogers Hornsby. At that time the Cardinals were very weak on bankruptcy, and the Giants would kill out, it was predicted.

They raced, however, and Plaisted covered the course in 8 minutes, 36 sec-

onds, which is considerably better than a lot of men can do at the top of their youthful powers.

Kept in Condition
As the younger of the two, Plaisted ought to have won, as he did, but he got only a hot pace and he got as many cheers as his successful rival did.

Five years ago Rickey and Plaisted were champions. Through all the decades they've kept in condition by a little paddling each summer.

It was Plaisted who issued the challenge. It was ready to row any sculler above 70 he said, and at first Jim Rickey took him up, but later he changed his mind, saying he guessed

Too Old for Athletics! Not at 78



JAMES H. REILLY (LEFT), FRED PLAISTED (RIGHT) AND HILTON BELYEY (INSET)

By N.E.A. Service
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14—When

James H. Reilly and Fred Plaisted arranged to scull one another a mile and a quarter on the Schuylkill river, a good many of their friends said they were as young as they thought they were only above their eyebrows.

At 78 and 76 years of age, respectively, these friends said they were two lucky old men to think of such a thing as going in for athletics, but these same friends added that they didn't think so much of the quality of the juggling and such contests would kill out, it was predicted.

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he was a little past such strenuous exercise.

Then along came the veteran Reilly from Saratoga—Plaisted is a Philadelphian—and said he didn't propose to let the latter get away with the idea that he, Reilly, was afraid of him on account of his quarter of a dozen years added to age. And, to his misfortune, Reilly agreed.

Reilly said that he was so sure it was an advantage either because he was at 78, and probably possessed more strength and endurance.

Rearmen a couple of generations more young, he reported that they learned quite a bit from watching these two old-timers tearing along the water in competition with one another.

They announced now that they intend to row together each year as long as they feel fit enough.

Only a Beginner

As for Hilton Belyea, Reilly and Plaisted agree that he's a mere beginner. All Belyea is, is 36, and he himself admits he hasn't come into his own yet. He aspires to the world title as a sculling star.

People call him the "human steam-boat."

He rigs his craft, so far as the matter of propulsion's concerned, as nearly as he can on steamboat principles. The wider his oar blades are, the more force he can put upon them, and the faster he can go, he says.

He has more than 13 inches across, which is peculiar, but within the rules of amateur craftsmanship.

Belyea is the St. John's, N. B., sculler who holds the Canadian singles championship, and who, at the recent regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen of America on the Schuylkill, at Philadelphia, beat Reilly and Plaisted in their contest.

Reilly and Plaisted staged their contest, won the association singles also.

The Canadian's native course is the St. John's river. Scattered along this stream are many small islands upon which the cattle graze.

Aquatic Range Riding

These animals are sent to swim to the islands from the New Brunswick shore for their rations, and part of Belyea's training is to row behind herds of them, to see that they get where they desire, they should be herding fancy beef cattle from a boat is a bit out of the ordinary, but Belyea says it's good training. That, and fishing, keep him in condition. No current is too swift for him.

A few years ago Belyea was hurled from a boat against a rock and the strong oxen was compelled to make on him included the riveting of a plate over a damaged place in his skull.

His right eye was somewhat affected by this accident but it doesn't interfere with his rowing, which he says he intends to continue until he has accumulated a good many more titles.

They are all champs (in their own states) and the score stands four to nothing.

Johnny Wilson is still the champion in Massachusetts, Bryan Downey is the Ohio champ, Jock Malone in Minnesota and Dave Rosenberg is king of New York, and Brooklyn.

There may be a little clearing about Labor Day, when Jock Malone and Downey meet again for "the championship" in their respective locality.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN RESULTS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	65	44	59.8
New York	65	46	58.6
Detroit	59	52	63.2
Chicago	58	53	61.4
Cleveland	57	56	60.4
Washington	52	68	58.0
Philadelphia	42	63	50.0
Boston	41	67	33.9

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	66	44	64.6
St. Louis	64	46	64.0
Pittsburgh	58	51	54.6
Chicago	59	53	53.7
Cincinnati	59	63	48.1
Philadelphia	57	61	36.6
Boston	35	69	33.9

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 9, St. Louis 6.
Cleveland 3, Detroit 2.
Washington 3, New York 2.
Other games—Rain.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 7, Chicago 6.
Detroit 10, Cleveland 5.
Other games—Rain.
Other games—Rain.

GAMES TOMORROW

Chicago at Boston.
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Washington.

GAMES TOMORROW

Boston at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Chicago 16, St. Louis 5.



AFTER NATIONAL TENNIS TITLE

Helen Wills, 15-year-old California tennis prodigy, will try for the women's tennis championship of the United States in the tournament to be held at Forest Hills, N. Y.

The Great Middleweight Muddle

Middleweight boxers will hereafter defend their titles in the "middleweight" class until it is cleared up.

Since the day Bryan Downey was cut-refereed in his mele with Johnny Wilson and since the New York Commission has awarded the title to Dave Rosenberg of New York and since Jock Malone out-smacked Downey there is a great muddle of middleweights.

They are all champs (in their own states) and the score stands four to nothing.

Johnny Wilson is still the champion in Massachusetts, Bryan Downey is the Ohio champ, Jock Malone in Minnesota and Dave Rosenberg is king of New York, and Brooklyn.

There may be a little clearing about Labor Day, when Jock Malone and Downey meet again for "the championship" in their respective locality.

BIG GAME TONIGHT

Daylights and Centralvilles, Twin Twilight League Leaders, Clash on Common

Tonight on the South common, the twin leaders of the Twilight League, Centralvilles and Centralvilles, will clash in what promises to be the "big" game of the season. Both teams have won 11 games and lost 4, and the strongest lineups available will be used by the rival managers tonight.

Four more games remain to be played on each team's schedule. The Centralvilles overcame what looked like a real letdown in the last game, but the Twins bushed on through with two wins. Saturday's game being called off on account of rain. This game will have to be played some time next week.

The league leaders play three games this present week. On Friday night Centralvilles will play the Y.M.C.A. on the South common. On Saturday afternoon, they'll play the Y.M.C.A. on the North common. On Sunday afternoon, they'll play the Y.M.C.A. on the South common.

A recapitulation of last week's games shows the Centralvilles winning from the Y.M.C.A. on Monday, 6 to 5; the K. of C. and Mass. playing a 2-2 tie on Tuesday; the Y.M.C.A. winning from the Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday, 6 to 5; the Y.M.C.A. winning from the Y.M.C.A. on Thursday, 6 to 5; the Y.M.C.A. winning from the Y.M.C.A. on Friday, 6 to 5; the Y.M.C.A. winning from the Y.M.C.A. on Saturday, 6 to 5; the Y.M.C.A. winning from the Y.M.C.A. on Sunday, 6 to 5.

Four games are scheduled for next week. Monday, Centralvilles and Y.M.C.A.; Tuesday, Centralvilles and Mass.; Wednesday, Mass. and K. of C.; Thursday, Centralvilles and Y.M.C.A.

TYLER'S TEAM WINS AT FITCHBURG

FITCHBURG, Aug. 14.—The Fitchburg semi-professional team defeated the Providence Independents yesterday afternoon on the Summer St. grounds. Murphy was on first base for Fitchburg, Bradbury and Tyler were on second, and the two batters had a clean sweep. The Providence Independents had a good game, but the Fitchburg team was too good for them.

Another semi-professional team, the Lowellians, also of the Y.M.C.A., was beaten by the Fitchburg team yesterday afternoon. The Lowellians had a good game, but the Fitchburg team was too good for them.

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LADY ASTOR FACES STIFF BATTLE TO HOLD PARLIAMENT SEAT



LADY NANCY ASTOR

PLYMOUTH, England, Aug. 14.—Booze is going to be one of the big factors in the heat. Lady Nancy Astor faces the greatest fight of her political life.

This daughter of Virginia, the first woman to sit in the British parliament, has returned from her triumphant tour of America to find various forces trying to dislodge her from the House of Commons, where she represents a Plymouth constituency.

There will be a parliamentary election next year, or sooner if the premier decides it. And Lady Astor, sitting as a conservative, finds various conservatives—mainly pro-booze—opposed to giving her the nomination because of her pronounced dry leanings.

Talking with people here, I found women voters strong for Lady Astor. Said one:

"We like her dry views and her advocacy of measures designed to protect women and children. We like her breezy demerits and her old-fashioned Christianity."

"She's U. S. Importation." She's an American importation and she's trying to force American prohibition on us."

Said a shopkeeper: "Lady Astor has been an industrial member of parliament, but she is not in the set. She's a George. We want somebody who will break from him if he doesn't stand for what the conservative majority wants."

Said a saloonkeeper: "Too much fuss about that's Lady Astor. Our people don't want any one to interfere with their long-established habits. They want their beer."

An ex-soldier said: "Good, supported Lady Astor is all right for the ex-soldiers of the basin, but she doesn't do anything for us fellows who come to Plymouth from other towns."

Her Position Strong
In spite of opposition, Lady Astor is popular and has strength. The great welcome home meeting Plymouth people held for her at Guildhall on the Fourth of July proved it. Now she's getting bad press, what great triumph for the American woman who, with her American descended husband—a viscount of the realm—



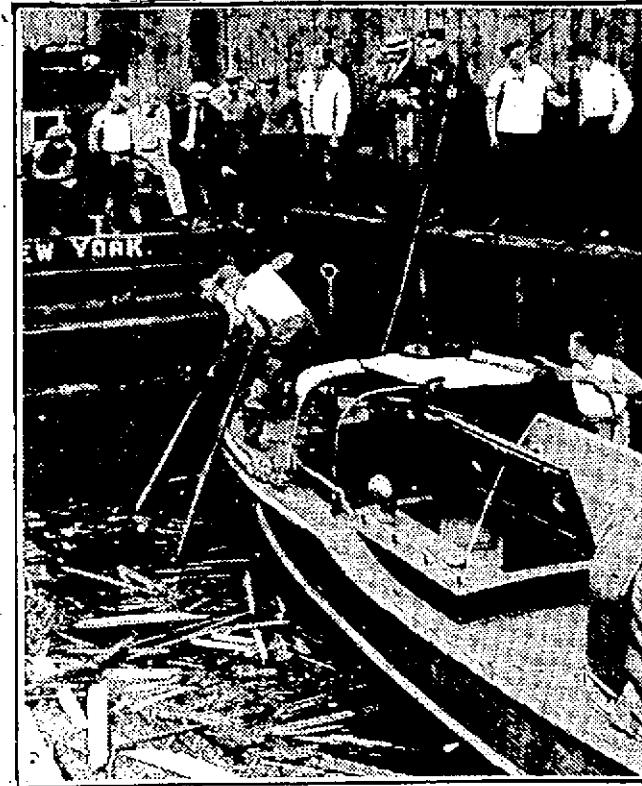
LOVE JUDGE

Mrs. Helen Long Rodgers will preside over the Cupid's court at Hamilton, N. J., where mates are sought for lonely men and women. The jury to decide any question of the heart will be composed of three men and three women.

GASSAWAY MILES



GASSAWAY OOVES THROUGH TIGHT FITTING TRAFFIC THE SAME WAY A PICK POCKET GOES THROUGH A CIRCUS CROWD.



TUG BOAT REDUCED TO SPLINTERS

Searchers grappling in debris of the tug Edward for the victims of the explosion at a Brooklyn dock. When the boilers let go the tug was reduced to kindling and the crew of five met instant death.

EVERETT TRUE



rose contest, Miss Marion Clark. The prizes awarded were very suitable and were given through the kindness of Mrs. John Buchanan and Miss Janet Thompson.

A basket lunch was served later and at the conclusion a vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Buchanan for her hospitality. Plans are under way for a trip to Andover next Tuesday night. The officers ask for a good turnout at the meeting on Tuesday night.

FOR THE LADIES

HELD OUTING AT WILLOW DALE

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Clan Grant held a very enjoyable outing Saturday at Mrs. John Buchanan's camp at Willow Dale. The members of the auxiliary attended in good number and all had a very pleasant day. A very interesting program of sporting events was run off with the following winners: Apple contest, Miss Greta Russell; fat ladies' race, Mrs. Frances Russell; children's race, Mrs. Marion Clark; married women's race, Mrs. Marion Clark; race, Mrs. Mabel Clark; peanut contest, Miss Greta Russell; running tall on donkey, Miss Marion Clark; jump

If You Know

—The technical condition of the general market, it is not so difficult to decide whether the main trend is up or down.

If you know what a particular company has been doing, is doing, and proposes to do, you can form a pretty shrewd opinion as to whether its shares are likely to keep pace with the rest of the market or forge ahead.

Read of the fundamental conditions, the news, plans, dividends, prices, etc., affecting the securities you are interested in. Send for copies of

REDMOND'S FINANCIAL WEEKLY

or for a special report or analysis, on any issue of established position.

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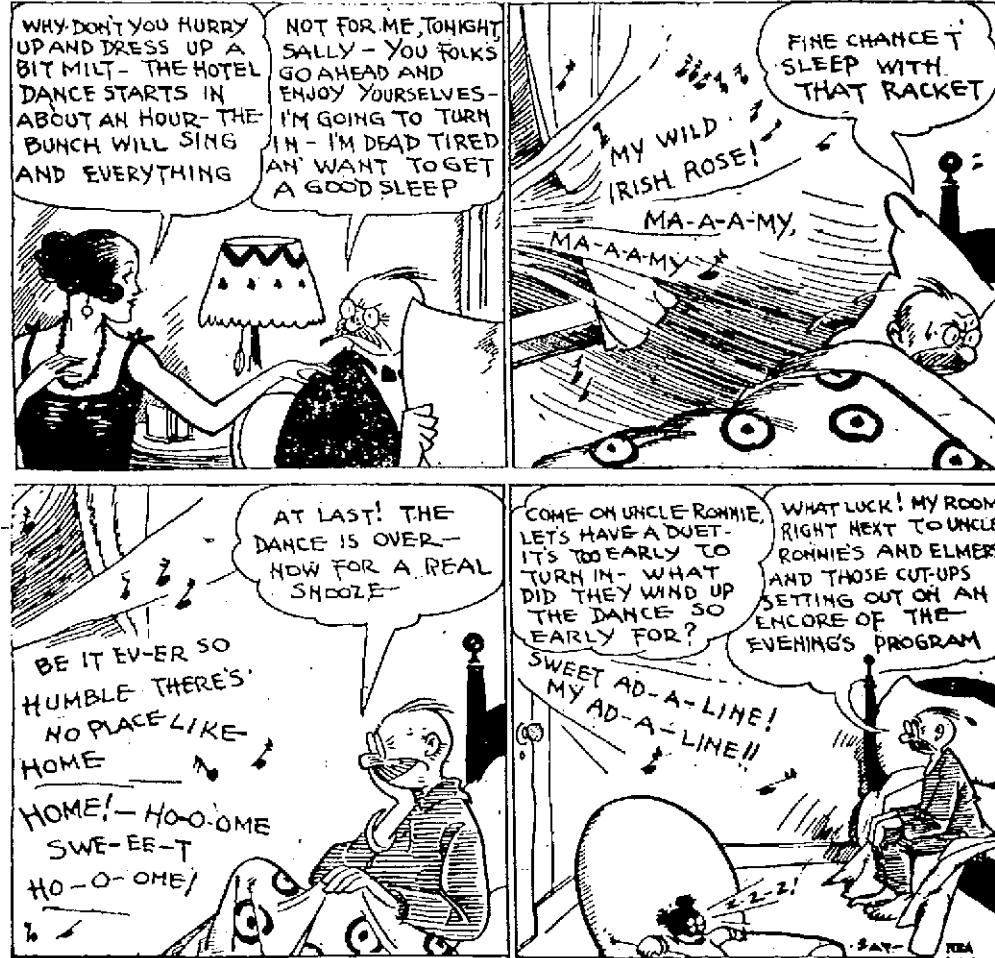
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OUT OUR WAY



SPOILING A PERFECT DAY.

THE BICKER FAMILY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



THE STORM CHILDREN

IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ SUN CLASSIFIED ADS

Announcements

LOST AND FOUND

DEMOUNTABLE KIM KING lost Sunday from back of machine, between Chapel st. and gas plant. Reward, \$1. Leonardo, 57 Chapel st.

BLACK BAG containing sum of money and other personal belongings lost Thursday morning in Gascony's basement. Return 62 West 11th st.

LARGE SUM OF MONEY lost on either East Merrimack, Concord or Myrtle sts., Tuesday evening. Reward \$100. Reward, Tel. 1112-T.

BUNCH OF KEYS lost about July 26th. Reward to 1 Fletcher st. Tel. 1700.

Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FORD MOTOR AND CHASSIS complete for sale. Price \$25. 83 High st. Seymour.

SERVICE STATIONS

AUTO REPAIRING—All makes, guaranteed work, first class, mechanics; cars washed. Fair Grounds Garage, Geo. Brooks, 1122 Gorham st. 3274-J.

CYLINDER REGRINDING for all makes of pleasure cars and trucks. Platon and rings fitted. W. B. Roper, 22 Arch st. Tel. 4304.

STORAGE BATTERIES

AUTO BATTERIES—Generator and Ignition Parts and Repairs. CONANT BATTERY SERVICE CO., Exide Dealers. 44 Church st. Phone 120.

COKE-COWDRAY BATTERY SERVICE CO., All makes repaired. J. J. Sullivan, 20 Middlesex st.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

COCO-COWDRAY ELECTRIC CO., Electrical, motor and garage services, rear of 11 Middlesex st. Tel. 3780.

AUTOMOBILE TOPS—COVERS

AUTO TOPS—New tops, tourings, \$30; roadsters, \$25; gyro backs with devil glasses, \$12. John T. Horner, 353 Westord st. Tel. 623-M.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

FIRE AND AUTO INSURANCE. Prompt adjustment. Arthur E. McDermott, 224 Broadway. Tel. 527.

GARAGES TO LET

INDIVIDUAL STALLS for automobiles, rent to month. Inquire 14 court st.

MOVING AND TRUCKING

PIANO AND FURNITURE MOVING, local and long distance. May work a specialty. F. C. Conner, 146 Central st. Tel. 6552-M.

STATIONERS—AND LOAN, Heavy machinery. W. E. Pearce Sons, 250 Franklin st. Tel. 1159-W.

WRECKER CO. 200, Draper st., local and long distance trucking. Our service and prices are right. Office Tel. 1202. Res. Tel. 6271-H.

J. J. FENEY—Local and long distance piano and furniture moving, piano work a specialty, 12 Kinsman st. Tel. 610-W.

WRECKER AND EXPRESS—Small truck, Tel. 1202.

Business Service

STORAGE

STORABLE ROOMS—for furniture and pianos, \$1.00 and \$2 per month, also furniture and piano moving. O. F. Prentiss, 2nd Bridge st. Tel. 128.

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE AND PLATES

Storage large enough for two or more load. J. A. Anthony, 14 Fourth st.

ELECTRICIANS

PAINTING AND PAPERING

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109 Lower St. Tel. Con.

WHITEWASHING, Jobbing. P. Garrison, 9 Clark st. Tel. 3304-R.

W. A. BEAUGREGARD—Painting in all his branches. Estimates given. Tel. 722 Moody st. Tel. 929.

STEEPLE WORK—Painting of bags, pipes and similar tracks. Harry Son, 100 Main st. Tel. 3485-R.

ROOFS PAINTED \$3.75 and up, paper and labor included. Henry McCarthy, 541 Broadway. Tel. 5349-W.

ROOFING

ROOFING—And expert roof leak repairing, shingling a specialty; also general carpentry work. Mauchan & Dooley, 33 Pine Hill st.

SHINGLE AND SPLIT ROOFERS wanted. Guarantees steady work, good pay. Arthur J. Ioux, 147 Market st., city.

M. GEOFROY—Contractor for shingling, slate, gravel and tar roofs. All kinds of sheet metal work. Roofer of 15 years' experience, 63 Alma st. Tel. 1200.

CHIMNEY and slate roof repairing, smoky chimneys a specialty. J. M. Kelley, 193 Appleton st. Tel. 4711-T.

STONE REPAIRING

QUINN STOVE REPAIR CO., 140 Middlesex st., sell linings, grates and other parts to fit all stoves and ranges; work promptly attended to by expert repair men. Tel. 470-T.

HAVE YOUR STOVE THIMMINGS polished and nickel plated. Regan and Kerwin, 31 Shattuck st. Tel. 2567.

PIANO TUNING

J. KIRSHAW—Pianos and organs tuned and repaired. 50 Humphrey st. Tel. 274-M.

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OUTING WAS BIG SUCCESS

PLAYGROUND ACTIVITIES

Local Hibernians Go to Revere Beach—20 Special Cars for Excursionists

"Hor, for the beach!" 1923 edition, was held yesterday with Revere beach as the objective and it was a big success. Twenty cars of the jumbo type, were required to carry the excursionists to the popular summer resort, breaking all records for attendance at such an affair.

The outing was in charge of the officers of the A.O.H. and the Ladies' auxiliary and today they were receiving congratulations from all sides because of the wonderful success of the undertaking.

The shade of the late John Doherty was surely pleased at the great turnout and the spirit of his "annual wash" was rampant in the air. The first car left Moshassuck square at 7:45 yesterday morning and the last one at 9:45 o'clock, with all congregating at the beach at noon.

When the gathering was complete, they took to the water en masse, as the bathing yesterday was the best it has been this season. The sunshine and zest of the day were echoed in the spirits of the party and there was not a cloud to mar the perfect atmosphere.

After several hours of cool enjoyment in Father Neptune's lake, the happy Hibernians adjourned to one of the hotels where all sat down to an appetizing dinner.

After satisfying the inner man, the happy party returned to the boulevard and enjoyed practically every amusement on the beach. The roller coasters and the P.I. were the magnets that drew the majority of the revellers and great amusement was afforded the onlookers. After the crowd had had barrels of fun with only slight damage to a few straw hats, the committee called it a day, starting the first car off at 6 o'clock and the last one at 7:45 o'clock.

The officials of the street railway were on hand and assisted the committee greatly in dispatching the cars and giving them a clear track to the beach.

The outing committee was headed by Michael Monahan, president of the Central council, assisted by Dr. Patrick J. Bagley and James J. McNamee. The officers of the different divisions of the order in this city were also members and helped greatly in carrying out the plan.

LOWELL PEOPLE
IN AUTO ACCIDENT

While returning from Marshfield yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Lorigan of 23 Loring street, of this city, along with other members of their family and a Mrs. Gilbride of 61 Coxie avenue, Pawtucket, R. I., narrowly escaped a serious accident at the junction of the highway and the North Shore road, near the American machine shop, at 12:30 yesterday when a small Ford, driven by Frank Kilderry of 8 Lynde street, Everett, and owned by James Kilderry of 37 Broadway, Everett, R. I., a young man, crashed into the from the rear. Mr. Kilderry and other members of the family were given a severe fright, while Mrs. Gilbride suffered minor injuries to her right shoulder and left leg.

The entangled front of the Ford was demolished and the American suffered the loss of his left mudguard. Mrs. Lorigan said today that the car was standing by the roadside, waiting to allow some of the traffic to pass, when the accident occurred.

The registration of the car caused the collision, which was taken by members of the American party, and the ownership of the machine is to be investigated. The names given above were given to a traffic officer.

PLAN TO VISIT
CAMP PERKINS

Members of the city government are planning to visit Camp Perkins at West Barnstable, some day this week, and to speak with the local boys there with Battery D. Thursday, as it has been named. In camp as Lowell day, but inasmuch as there is a regular meeting of the city council that evening, the effort now is to be made to have the excursion rescheduled to another date.

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standing by the roadside, waiting to allow some of the traffic to pass, when the accident occurred.

The registration of the car caused the collision, which was taken by members of the American party, and the ownership of the machine is to be investigated. The names given above were given to a traffic officer.

FUNERAL NOTICES

JUDICE—Died in this city August 12, Joseph Judge. Funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon from the home of his brother, James Judge, Winslow court, Lawrence, Mass. Burial will be in the Immaculate Conception cemetery, Lawrence, A requiem mass will be sung, the date to be announced later. Arrangements in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Connell and Sons.

LEAHY—Died in Brooklyn, Mass., August 12, William Leahy, a general who took place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock, from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lee F. Emerson, 231 Dean road, Brooklyn. At 9 o'clock a solemn high funeral mass will be sung at St. Peter's church to which friends are invited to attend. Burial will be private in St. Patrick's cemetery, Lowell, under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Connell and Sons.

LIVINGSTON—The funeral of Mrs. Anna Josephine Sullivan Livingston, will take place Wednesday morning from her late home, 31 Marlboro street, at 10 o'clock. At St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock a funeral high mass will be sung. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Connell and Sons.

McDONOUGH—Died in this city August 12, Joseph McDonald, a resident of this city for 25 years and for the last 30 years a resident of Brooklyn, N. Y. It took place Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock from the late home, 261 Prospect place, Brooklyn. A requiem mass will be sung at 10 o'clock in the Immaculate Conception church, Brooklyn, N. Y. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Connell and Sons.

MOORE—The funeral services of William North Judge, A. P. and A. M. of the Masonic burial ritual at the grave of Rev. F. Leon Gage, W.M., Harold D. Macdonald, W.M., and Mrs. W. H. Hayes, J. J. Hayes, C. L. Hayes, C. L. Hayes, Arthur R. G. Booth, master, and Pauline L. Perkins, S. D. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers John S. Brodie, under the direction of Undertaker George W. Healey.

WELCH—The funeral of Patrick J. Welch took place Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from his home, 545 Cornhill street, and was largely attended by relatives and friends. At St. Peter's church at 2:30 o'clock, services were held. Rev. Daniel J. Hoffmann officiating. There was much floral offering. There was a delegation from the Lowell Lodge of Knights of Columbus, of which deceased was a member, including John T. Durkin, P. P. R., Michael J. Markham, P. P. R., Michael P. O'Brien, P. P. R., and Rev. Fr. O'Connell, O. M. I. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Simon J. Kelly, under the direction of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

MCDONALD—The funeral of Alexander J. McDonald, a resident of this city for 25 years and for the last 30 years a resident of Brooklyn, N. Y. It took place Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock from the late home, 261 Prospect place, Brooklyn. A requiem mass will be sung at 10 o'clock in the Immaculate Conception church, Brooklyn, N. Y. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Connell and Sons.

MOORE—The funeral services of Mrs. John J. Moore were held at the First Baptist church, North Tewksbury, on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. John Stinson, pastor of the Lawrence Street P. M. church officiated. There were many floral offerings. Mrs. George A. Taylor and Mrs. Wallace Purwell sang appropriate selections. The service was conducted by Rev. John J. Moore, Fred Hardy and Chester Trail. Burial was in the family lot in Lowell cemetery, where the committal service was read by Rev. Mr. Singleton. The funeral was in charge of Undertaker Hiram C. Brown.

MURRAY—The funeral of Miss Catherine Flanagan took place this morning at 9 o'clock, from her late home, 61 Congrove street and was attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The funeral cortego proceeded to the Sacred Heart church, W. M. Murray, where the high funeral mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Bernard Fletcher, O. M. I., as celebrant. Rev. William Kirwan, O. M. I., as deacon and Rev. James O'Sullivan, O. M. I., as sub-deacon. Rev. John J. Flynn, O. M. I. The sanctuary choir sang the Gregorian chant. At the offertory.

WILSON—The funeral services of Ralph G. Harrison took place Sunday afternoon from his home, 15 Burnside street, where services were held at 2 o'clock by Rev. John J. Wolfe, pastor of the First Central Methodist church. There were many mourners. The bearers were Walter S. Harrison, Fred N. Harrison, Claude F. Harrison, and James M. Harrison. Burial was in the family lot in Westlawn cemetery, Lowell. The arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Hiram C. Brown.

WOLDEMAN—The funeral services

of James P. Liston to Instruct Boys and Girls in Running—Other Items

James P. Liston, the well known athlete, has been appointed cleric of course for the track meet to be held for boys and girls on the various playgrounds of the city at the end of the season. From now till the date of the meet, June 15, the boys will be meet staged between Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill for the championship of the Merrimack valley.

The volley ball leagues, conducted on the different playgrounds for the girls, have finished their season with these results: Eastern League, Varnum school; Central League, Moody school. The captains of the teams met and drew up a schedule for the games to be played for the city championship. The schedule: August 16, p.m., Varnum and Moody at South common; August 18, 2 p.m., North common and Moody; South common; August 22, 3 p.m., Varnum and North common at Aiken street.

The winners in the girls' capital league were: Eastern League, Varnum; Central League, North common; Southern League, Butler. The schedule for the city championship is as follows: August 16, Butler and North common at South common; August 20, Butler and Varnum at Aiken street.

The girls' championship baseball schedule is as follows: August 21, Varnum and North common at Aiken street; Lakeview and South common at South common; August 23, Butler and North common at South common; Jackieville and Varnum at Aiken street; and South common at Champlin's. August 23, North common and South common at Washington park; Butler and Varnum and Lakeview at South common; Shedd and South common; Shedd and Lakeview at South common.

The girls' championship baseball schedule is as follows: August 21, Varnum and North common at Aiken street; Lakeview and South common at South common; August 23, Butler and North common at South common; Jackieville and Varnum at Aiken street; and South common at Champlin's. August 23, North common and South common at Washington park; Butler and Varnum and Lakeview at South common.

After satisfying the inner man, the happy party returned to the boulevard and enjoyed practically every amusement on the beach. The roller coasters and the P.I. were the magnets that drew the majority of the revellers and great amusement was afforded the onlookers. After the crowd had had barrels of fun with only slight damage to a few straw hats, the committee called it a day, starting the first car off at 6 o'clock and the last one at 7:45 o'clock.

The officials of the street railway were on hand and assisted the committee greatly in dispatching the cars and giving them a clear track to the beach.

The outing committee was headed by Michael Monahan, president of the Central council, assisted by Dr. Patrick J. Bagley and James J. McNamee. The officers of the different divisions of the order in this city were also members and helped greatly in carrying out the plan.

FUNERALS

MACDOUGALL—Impressive funeral services for Dr. John MacDougall were held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at his home, 51 Gates street, and later in the Edson cemetery, where the Masonic burial ritual was exemplified at the grave. The services at the house included scripture reading and prayer by Rev. Fred C. Fisher, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church.

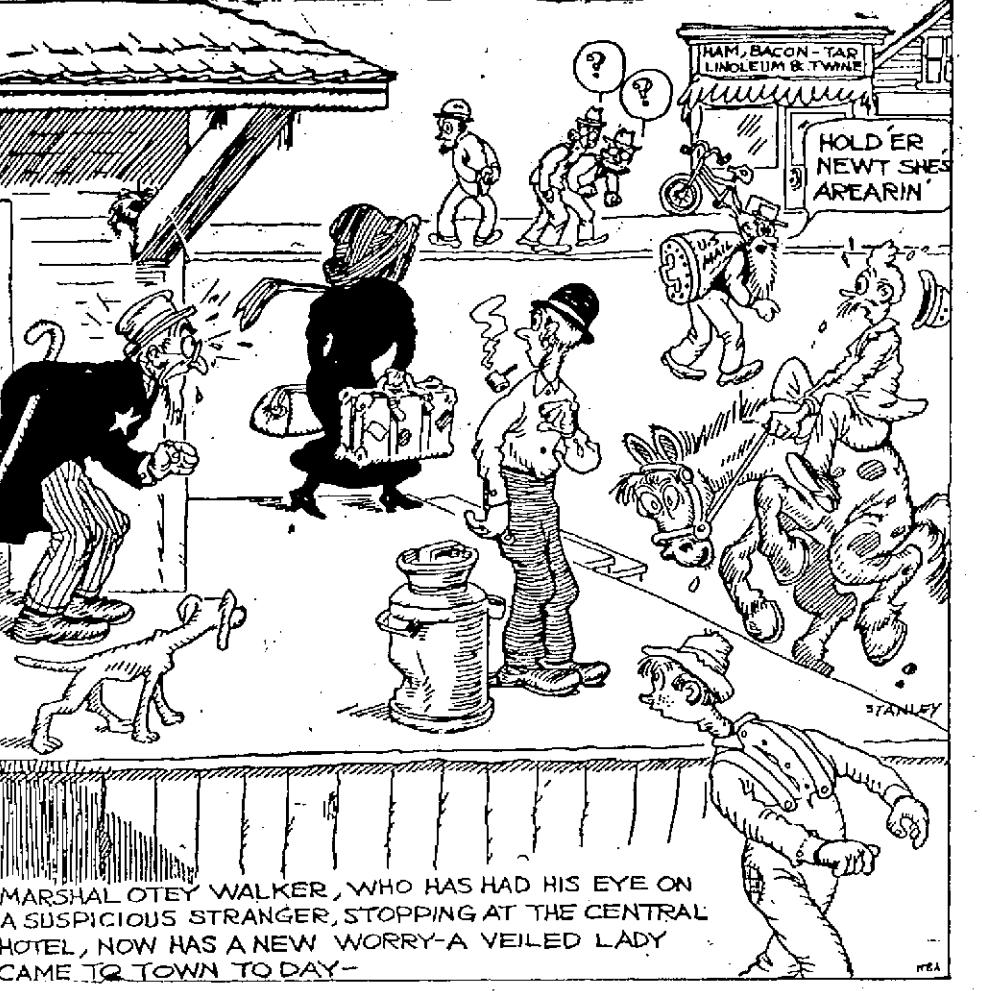
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THE OLD HOME TOWN



MARSHAL OTEY WALKER, WHO HAS HAD HIS EYE ON A SUSPICIOUS STRANGER, STOPPING AT THE CENTRAL HOTEL, NOW HAS A NEW WORRY-A VEILED LADY

COME TO TOWN TO DAY

PEA

NOTHING NEW IN LOCAL RAILROAD STRIKE

THE LOWELL RADIO CLUB

CAPTAIN PALMER WAS

INJURED IN RAID

Local Radio Fans Enjoy

Life in Camp at Lake

Ossipee

With interest focused on the con-

ferences now being held in Wash-

ington in attempts to end the rail strike, the local workers are marking time and waiting for action to be taken by the national leaders.

From federal headquarters in Mid-

dlesex street it is reported quiet with

the pickets at work and the usual

routine work necessary to maintain

strike, being taken care of. Several

more meetings are scheduled for this

week and speakers from Boston and

other cities will address the gatherings.

The fund committee announces a

fund for the Kasino Wednesday night

at which many novelties will be intro-

duced. The committee reports a brisk

sale of tickets for the affair.

of Mrs. Ellen Bolderson of Greenwood, R. I., were held Saturday afternoon at the Edson cemetery, where Rev. W. A. Leonard of the Riverdale Congregational church of Rhode Island officiated. Arrangements were made by the family and friends.

Mr. McMuasters, whose station call is

I-2-LX, handles an average of 200 mes-

sages a month and is one of the four

members who have a radio phone

station. The others who have

such stations are Walford Olson,

I-AXL of West Chelmsford, Everett

Taylor of 150 Winthrop avenue, 1-LT,

and Murray Pratt of 120 Mt. Vernon

street, 1-LP. These stations can re-

ceive voice communication over a 1500

mile radius and transmit for 150

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members who have a radio phone

Fair, not much change in temperature tonight and Tuesday; light west winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. MONDAY AUGUST 14 1922

PRICE TWO CENTS

Date Set For Opening of Auditorium

TO REOPEN HARD COAL MINES

80 Cent Reduction in Tax Rate

WOULD RESUME OPERATIONS IN ANTHRACITE COAL FIELDS AT ONCE

Spokesman for Mine Owners Expresses Willingness to Resume Work at Old Wage Scale Pending Appointment of Commission to Investigate the Situation—Sends Message to Pres. Lewis

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14.—Samuel D. Wariner, president of the Lehigh Coal & Navigation company, and spokesman for the anthracite coal operators, announced today that he had notified John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, that the mine owners were willing to resume operations in the hard coal fields at the old wage scale pending the appointment of a commission to investigate the situation.

Mr. Wariner said he had telegraphed Mr. Lewis last night suggesting that a conference of anthracite operators and representatives of the miners be held in this city Wednesday.

Mr. Wariner's action followed a conference yesterday with United States Senator Pepper, Governor Sproul, W. J. Richards, president of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron

company, and William A. Glasgow, Jr., counsel for the United Mine Workers. At this meeting, it became known today, Senator Pepper read a letter from President Harding in which the president declared that further delay in the resumption of mining would mean "danger of nothing short of nation-wide disaster."

The president said that no time was to be lost in getting the men back in the mines and that if mining was resumed at once, "the future consequences of past delays must necessarily be serious. But if there is any further delay we shall be in danger of nothing short of nation-wide disaster."

President Harding suggested that the operators take the men back at the wage scale in effect on March 31, 1922, when the suspension began.

Continued to Page 10

FURTHER PARALYSIS OF RAIL TRANSPORTATION IN FAR WEST

Northern and Central California Without Freight Transportation East—Cities Without Mail Service—Fruit Growers Lose \$1,000,000 a Day

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(By the Associated Press) Heads of railroad labor organizations, non-striking as well as striking, had another conference today of several hours and at its close there were indications that the alliance as to the next step to be taken within the strike might be broken within a few hours.

I. S. Sheppard, head of the Order of Railway Conductors, and W. N. Donk, vice president of the brotherhood of trainmen, went to the department of labor, for the purpose, as they said, of "getting information."

The union leaders appeared to be disposed to consider mediation attempts toward settlement of the strike to be still in progress, although the railroad executives no longer are participating and have given to President Harding a response to his settlement proposal, which they hold is final.

Alfred P. Thom, counsel for the Association of Railway Executives, conferred with President Harding.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—(By the Associated Press)—Further paralysis of rail transportation in the far west and at least two instances of serious violence against railroad property, marked the opening hours of the seventh week of the strike of rail shop crafts workers.

Northern and central California today were without fast freight transportation east and indications were the sole remaining passenger route also would be abandoned. Upwards of 17,000 passengers were marooned in 19 trains abandoned in Arizona, New Mex-

ico and California deserts by members of the operating brotherhoods.

Many cities of California's San Joaquin valley were without mail service as a result of cessation of transportation, and eastern mail, halted in Southern California Thursday, still was unmoved.

\$1,000,000 a Day Loss

Fruit growers estimated their ac-

Continued to Page Five

SIGNALS TAMPERED WITH

Damage Reported at Lowell Junction, Ayer and South Acton

BOSTON, Aug. 14.—Automatic block signals on the Boston & Maine railroad at South Acton, Ayer and Lowell Junction, were put out of commission last night by tampering with battery boxes and cutting of cables, the road announced today.

Regarding the fire in the roundhouse of the Portland Terminal company yesterday, the official statement says the Boston & Maine lost five locomotives.

"The woodwork of the cars was completely burned off and while the locomotives are not injured permanently, it will be necessary for them to go through the shops for a complete overhauling. Train movements will not be affected by the fire, says the statement.

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Aug. 14.—Weekend activities on the part of the United States customs men along the border here resulted in the seizure of two automobiles; 25 cases of Canadian high wines; 7 cases of assorted liquors and the arrest of three men.

The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank

VERIFICATION

In accordance with the General Laws, Section 28 of Chapter 168, depositors are hereby requested to present for verification their pass-books in this bank during the months of July and August.

Lowell, Mass., July 1, 1922

Rain or Shine

Tickets \$3.00

Elks Only

ELKS REMEMBER ANNUAL OUTING Lowell Lodge, No. 87 Thurs., Aug. 17 MARTIN LUTHER GROUNDS

19 CENTRAL STREET

THE GINGER ALE OF QUALITY

Assessors Establish and Announce Lowell Tax Rate for 1922 as \$30.60 Per Thousand

LORD NORTHCLIFFE, NOTED BRITISH PUBLICIST, PASSES AWAY

Was Largest Newspaper and Magazine Owner in the World and One of the Richest and Most Powerful Men in the British Empire

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Viscount Northcliffe, noted British publicist, died this morning.

News of Lord Northcliffe's death was given out by the doctors, who have been attending him in the following bulletin:

LORD NORTHCLIFFE'S RULES FOR SUCCESS

Concentrate your energies, and work hard.

Launch out in new experiments.

Never be afraid to have the courage of your opinions.

Fix the lines you want to travel along, and keep on them. That's all.

Lord Northcliffe died at 10:12 o'clock. The end was perfectly peaceful.

Later it was stated that the cause of Lord Northcliffe's death was suppuration, or the production of pus, with-

Continued to Page Seven

NO AGREEMENT ON REPARATIONS

Conference of Allied Premiers in London Adjourn Without Decision

Poincare and Lloyd George as Far Apart as Ever in Views of Situation

LONDON, August 14. (By the Associated Press)—The allied premiers who have been discussing the German reparations questions here, since last Monday, adjourned today's session without reaching any agreement or making arrangements for another meeting.

Premier Poincare of France, and Mr. Lloyd George, the British prime minister, were as far apart as ever when the heads of the various delegations met today. They separated after a discussion of 2½ hours without finding common ground.

At the conclusion of the conference,

(Continued to page five)



LORD NORTHCLIFFE

READY CASE IN COURT

Ledge Engineer Fights Discharge From City Job By Supt. Doherty

In district court this afternoon, the case of Michael J. Ready, who contests his discharge as engineer at the city ledge on the grounds that it was illegal, unjust and unwarranted, was heard before Justice John J. Pickman.

Earlier in the year Mr. Ready was given a hearing before Supt. of Streets Harry P. Doherty and the board of public service, in joint session and when the board sustained Mr. Doherty's ruling, Mr. Ready appealed and took the case to the court.

The case runs back to March 11, the date of the discharge, on which date it is alleged that a battle of words occurred between the present plaintiff and Supt. Doherty.

The first witness at this afternoon's session was Dennis J. Murphy, chairman of the public service board. Di-

Continued to Page 19

ANOTHER STRIKE ADDED TO LOCAL LIST

Another strike was added to four now in progress in the city this morning when approximately 200 men employed at the Columbia Textile company's plant in Market street refused to go to work following a notice, received last week, that a 20 per cent. reduction would go into effect today. The other mills in which strikes have been declared are the Hamilton, Bay State, Merrimack and Manchester.

The men gathered about one of the mill gates of the Columbia Textile

(Continued to page five)

COLE'S INN

DELICIOUS — NUTRICHIOUS

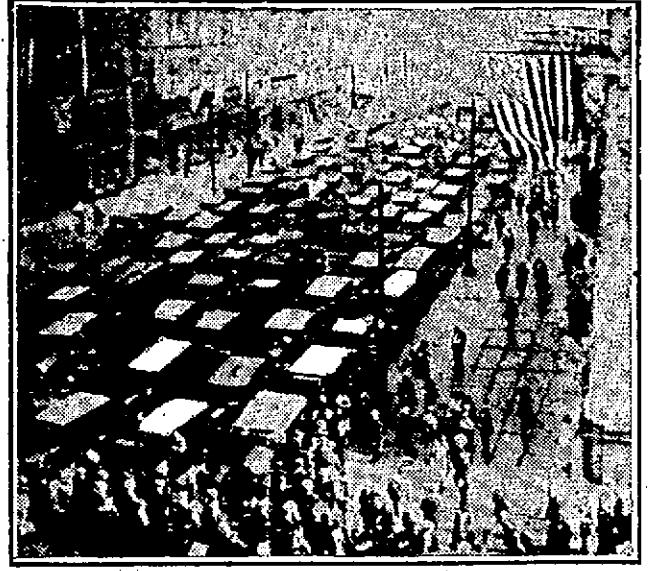
REFRESHING

PRONOUNCED BY MANY TO BE THE BEST IN TOWN

19 CENTRAL STREET

THE GINGER ALE OF QUALITY

19 CENTRAL STREET



CHICAGO CAR STRIKE CAUSED THIS

This scene of auto congestion in Chicago is just one of many since all street car traffic has been stopped by the strike.

Adventures of the Twins

HOW DUCKBILL GOT JEALOUS



IT SWAM GRACEFULLY ABOUT, SPREADING ITS WINGS AND FOLDING THEM AGAIN PROMPTLY.

Mr. Waggetail Duckbill was out for walk. He stopped every now and then to gobble up something to eat. Then he would go on again.

Mr. Duckbill was feeling fine and very happy. He even hummed a little tune:

"A frog he would a-wooming go. Whether his Mammy would let him or no, hi umpti umptum a didde oh!"

He stopped and ate a beetle. Then he went on and sang his song all over again.

"A frog he would a-wooming go," and so on.

This time he stopped and ate a mosquito.

He hummed another line and stopped to eat a white grub.

He'd eaten a fuzzy worm, a bee, a rain-toad and a grasshopper when he spied a lovely white creature with a long neck away out on Lily pond. It swam gracefully about, spreading its wings and folding them again proudly.

"H'm!" said Mr. Duckbill, looking awhile and then gazing thoughtfully at his own reflection in the water.

"I wonder why I have such a short neck, and no wings to speak of."

Then he went on with his walk and his song.

By and by he saw a pony in a field chasing his fine, long tail about to chase the flies away.

"H'm!" said Mr. Duckbill again. "What a fine tail! I wonder why I have such a nubby one!"

He went on with his walk again and his song.

"Goodness! What a fine pair of legs that bird has! That must be Mr. Crane. I wonder why I have such ugly, short legs!"

This time he went on with his walk, but not his song.

"How do you do this fine morning?" said Dr. Shuffles, passing by.

"Rotten!" grumbled Mr. Duckbill.

"I'm going home and go to bed!"

Jealousy, my dears, is the worst disease there is.

(To be continued.)

(Copyright, 1922, The Lowell Sun.)

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for colds, headache, toothache, rheumatism, neuralgia, pain, pain. Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Drugists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoacetylcelulose of Salicylic acid. —Adv.

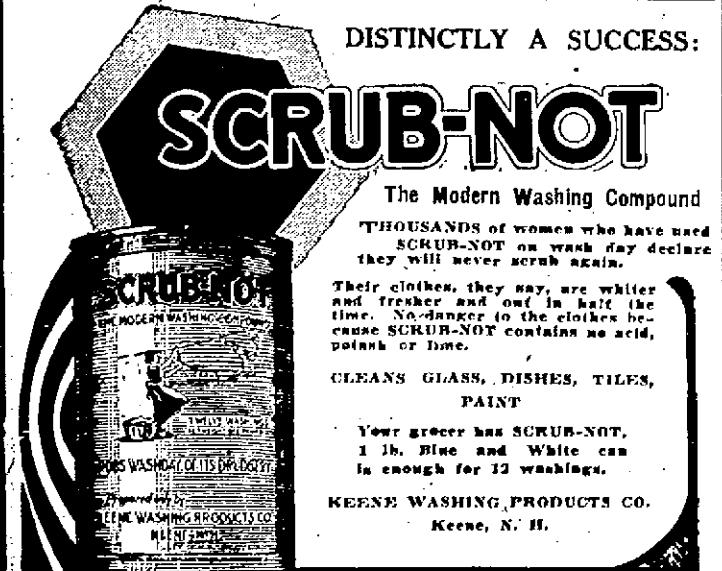


When women talked too much in the old days the "scold's bridle" was put on them. The one above was sold at a recent auction in London, but it'll hardly be used.



SCOLD'S BRIDLE

DISTINCTLY A SUCCESS:



Mrs. Coolidge in Auto Accident

PORTLAND, Oregon, Aug. 14.—An automobile occupied by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the vice president, struck another machine at the intersection of Broadway and Larabee streets here last night. No one was injured. The accident was reported to the police by Wallace McCamant, driver of the car occupied by Mrs. Coolidge.

Heavy Picketing at Pacific Mills

LAWRENCE, Aug. 14.—There was heavy picketing today at the gates of the Pacific Mills and police officers at the gates said that very few went into the plants to work. There were no disorders. An effort was made to open the Methuen company plant today, but as far as could be learned, nobody reported for work. An official of the mill refused to give any information.

USE MACHINE GUNS AT CAMP DEVENS

CAMP DEVENS, Aug. 14.—Activities at Camp Devens became much more

Castoria

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the signature of

Pat H. Fletcher

interesting today when the work of training citizen soldiers started with demonstrations of what warfare is like. Two demonstrations are planned for this afternoon.

In one demonstration howitzers, machine guns and tanks will be used. The platoon will be taken as the unit on which the military organization is built, and will go through an assault.

At the same time Maj. Paul Moulton, O. R. C. of the Chemical Warfare service, will be in charge of a demonstration of the methods by which an attacking battalion is protected by a smoke screen and gas bombs. A detail

SAYS GAS FATALITIES WERE ACCIDENTAL

BOSTON, Aug. 14.—James F. Connolly of 294 Chestnut ave., Jamaica Plain, two of whose children were killed by gas poisoning, said yesterday that he disagreed with a statement made by Medical Examiner Leary that the poisoning was probably a homicidal attempt by Mrs. Connolly. Mrs. Connolly and a nephew, James Hobson, are in St. Elizabeth's hospital suffering from gas poisoning. Another child was overcome, but recovered.

According to Mr. Connolly, Dr. Leary, Dr. Charles Malone, the family physician, and a police officer visited the Connolly home yesterday and witnessed a demonstration of the manner in which Mr. Connolly believes the poisoning took place.

Mr. Connolly said last night that he showed the medical examiner how the gas came under the water heater could have been blown out by a draft when the kitchen door was shut or opened.

The medical examiner will make no statement until he talks with Mrs. Connolly, according to the husband.

Mr. Connolly has talked with both his wife and his nephew. He said his wife told him that she lighted the heater at 1 o'clock Saturday to prepare a bath for the children and that she

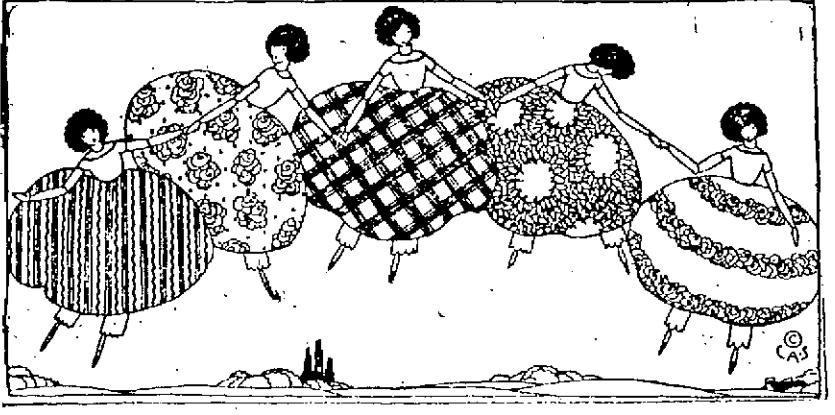
could remember nothing after that time. The nephew said he was awakened by the cries of one of the dying children.

REPORT OF DEATHS

AUG. 3—Cummings, 1, d. prem. birth. Herbert E. Snyder, 66, locomotor ataxia. Mary H. Hallsworth, 48, cer. hemorrhage. Alice LaRoche, 24, drowning. Sophia Scordato, 60, cer. hemorrhage. Peter Melville, 3, day, prem. birth. James J. Spiney, 1, d. prem. birth. Maria Fernandes, 3, tuber. Enrico De Profo, 29, mesenteric thrombosis. Margaret Farrell, 68, cardio-renal disease. Catherine Doherty, 55, cer. hemorrhage. Frances E. Howell, 61, carcinoma. Samuel Silcox, 70, myocarditis. Edwin S. Eastman, 73, cancer. Adelaid Bradford, 81, cer. hemorrhage. Ruthie Jealey, 64, cer. hemorrhage. Jane W. Gookin, 60, carcinoma. Thomas Waterworth, 75, arteriosclerosis. Jacqueline Laferriere, 4 m. gastritis. John Macdougall, 55, cer. endocarditis. Isabella C. Lea, 70, cer. endocarditis. STEPHEN FLANN, City Clerk.

A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People

August Sale
of
Wash Goods

Every item is an incentive to sewing—all are fabrics that are popular just now, and are waiting to help you fashion new clothes for yourself and your family—and these fabrics are interestingly priced for these weeks. Come and see.

SALE STARTS TODAY

PRINTED VOILES, 40 inches wide, all of our 49c and 59c Voiles, new patterns, and plain colors. August Sale 39c Yard

PERMANENT FINISH ORGANIE—44 inches wide, in all the popular plain shades; were 79c yard. August Sale 59c Yard

SILK MUSLIN, yard wide, fine even weave, in a large line of plain colors; were 59c a yard. August Sale 39c Yard

PERCALE, yard wide, fine high count, good patterns; were 25c a yard. August Sale, at 15c Yard

WHITE POPLIN, 27 inches wide. This is the famous Burton Bros. Irish Poplin, one of the best cloths made; were 69c a yard. August Sale 39c Yard

PRINTED VOILES, just a small lot of our better grade of voiles that sold for 98c a yard. August Sale 69c Yard

RATINSPUN SUITING, yard wide. This is a very desirable fabric for sport wear; was 59c a yard. August Sale 45c Yard

NOVELTY SILK SKIRTING, yard wide, in navy blue only with plaid effect; was 98c a yard. August Sale 69c Yard

WHITE SURF SATIN, 32 inches wide, very high luster, quite popular for sport skirts; was \$1.25 a yard. August Sale 79c Yard

COLORED POPLINS, yard wide, highly mercerized finish in plain colors; were 69c a yard. August Sale 49c Yard

GINGHAMS, 32 inches wide, extra fine quality, in mostly fine pink and blue checks; were 49c a yard. August Sale 29c Yard

GINGHAMS, 32 inches wide, good quality, pretty patterns; were 29c a yard. August Sale, at 19c Yard

PLISSE, 30 inches wide, in fine stripes and plain white; were 29c a yard. August Sale, 17c Yard

PERCALE, 36 inches wide, full pieces and short lengths of best quality Percale, in stripes and small figures, light and dark grounds; were 29c a yard. August Sale, at 19c Yard

NAINSOOK, yard wide, fine combed yarn for fine underwear; was 39c a yard. (10 yards to the piece.) August Sale \$2.90 Piece

LONG CLOTH, yard wide, soft finish, every weave; was 35c a yard. (10 yards to the piece.) August Sale \$2.75 Piece

WHITE SURF SATIN, 32 inches wide, very high luster, quite popular for sport skirts; was \$1.25 a yard. August Sale 79c Yard

PALMER STREET STORE

Pattern Cloths

With Napkins to Match

Fine quality all linen pattern cloths, in three pretty designs. Rose, pansy and chrysanthemum. All round designs.

Size 70x70 \$5.25 Each

Size 70x88 \$6.89 Each

Napkins to match above patterns:

Size 20x20 inches \$5.50 Dozen

Size 22x22 inches \$6.39 Dozen

High grade "Brookfield" all linen pattern cloths. A beautiful finish gives these cloths an exceptionally good appearance and durability.

Size 70x70, Rose and Ribbon, Sheraton, Maple patterns, \$7.89 Each

Size 70x88, same patterns as above \$9.89 Each

Size 22x22 Napkins to match \$9.39 Dozen

PALMER STREET STORE

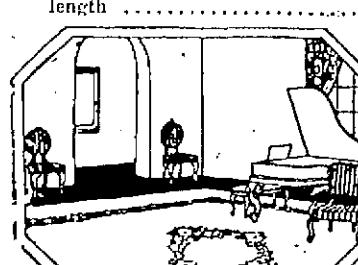
Extra Large Art Squares

FOR
Extra Large Rooms

About 60 Extra Large Rugs, slightly imperfect, in velvet, medium axminster, and heavy axminster, in the following sizes:

11.3x12 Velvet, with fringe; regular price \$52.00, only \$32.50
11.3x12 Medium Axminster; regular price \$49, only \$32.50
9x15 Heavy Axminster; regular price \$60.00, only \$42.50
11.3x12 Heavy Axminster; regular price \$60, only \$42.50
10.6x13.6 Heavy Axminster; regular price \$75, only \$47.50
11.3x15 Heavy Axminster, very large, regular price \$55.00, only \$52.50
18x36 Wool Pile Velvet Art Squares \$1.75 Each
27x54 Wool Pile Velvet Art Squares \$2.98 Each
36x72 Wool Pile Velvet Art Squares \$5.25 Each
65x90 Wool Pile Velvet Art Squares \$19.50 Each
9x12 Wool Pile Velvet Art Squares \$35.00 Each
Bound Samples of 27 inches wide Wilton Rugs; 1 1/2 yards long, in plain colors \$2.98 Each
27x54 Heavy Axminster Rugs, 6 patterns to choose from, every rug perfect \$3.50 Each

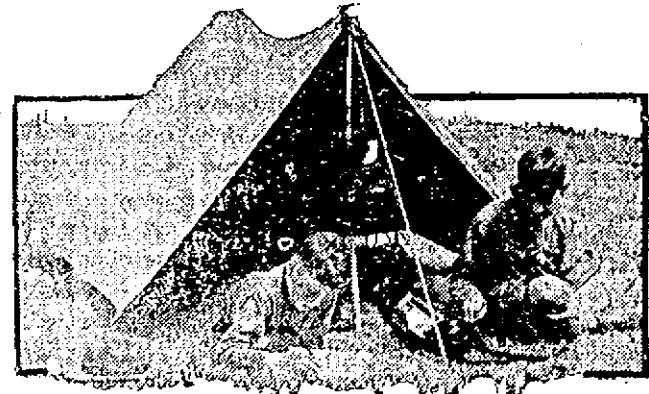
SECOND FLOOR



Floor
Covering
Some Specially
Priced—Some at
Regular Prices

Radiographs

Radio Is Important Study in Course for Juvenile Woodsman



JUVENILE WOODSMEN TESTING THEIR RADIO SET

(By N.E.A. Service)

CULVER, Ind., August 14.—Lads of today who play at being woodsmen have adopted radio and are learning the code for wireless communication.

In the Culver school of woodcraft, where 350 boys of 10 to 14 are devoting their summer to the study of woodcraft and radio, lessons of field and mountain radio have an important feature. They have literally stampeded their three instructors in their zeal to keep up with Marconi.

When the baseball diamond is deserted and the swimming place is quiet, a crowd can always be found around the radio shack, an old-time one-room log cabin squatting in the midst of the woodsmen's tented camp. Or toward evening, small groups of boys may be seen tuning up their sets set up beside their pup tents.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR ANNUAL INSTITUTE

East Northfield is the scene of the 76th annual Institute of the Massachusetts Christian Endeavor and the local members of the Northfield club left this morning shortly before 8 o'clock. The club consists of 48 members, with the following officers: President, Nathaniel Trull and Secretary Clara Chapman.

In years past the conference has been held at Sagamore where Father Endeavor Clark makes his home, but has been transferred to East Northfield, the scene of many religious gatherings. The speakers engaged for this occasion are the very best and the recreational side will also be very attractive.

Dr. Clark, the founder of the Endeavor society, will be the speaker on next Saturday night. On "stint night" the Lowell club will present "Pocahontas" and Captain John Smith. This year the Lowell people will have its own camera club under the direction of George Bartlett.

The members of this club are: Nathaniel W. Trull, Clara Chapman, Elsie Perini, Frank J. Spooner, Edwin Wells, Carrie Stewart, Rev. John Singleton, Mrs. Frank J. Spooner, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Catherwood, Ruth Logan, Albert Ryan Jr., Walter Matthews, Westley Singleton, Irene Potter, Harriet Perini, Myrtle Walker, Cecil Gardner, Dorothy Adams, Gertrude Howes, Hannah Linscott, Viola Hawker, Dorothy Morris, Bertram Pustee, Czarina

Five classes in the elementary principles of radio are held daily in the open air outside the radio shack. Woodsmen learn the general service and operation of the radio and a considerable technical matter.

They get a good taste of the science of radio, learn the general service and operation of the radio and a considerable technical matter.

And in taking care of an outfit.

As pupils advance they are scheduled for special instruction in the radio shack. There they get their hands on apparatus in actual operations and in contact with the biggest broadcasting stations in the land and overseas. Some progress until they are fitted to take the examination for amateur license.

The woodcraft station at Culver is on. It is located on the campus of Culver Military Academy, on the shores of Lake Maxinkuckee, in Indiana, and is one of five stations on the academy property.

Bartlett, Carl Carlson, Arnes Flemings, Eleanore Carlson, Joseph Baile, Elizabeth Lord, Ralph Sawyer, Bertram Raynor, Clara Bailey, Harold Carlson, Morton Battles, Abbott Battles, Badde, Trull, Arville Hollingsworth, Alta Lincoln, Louisa Blanchard, Elsie Shaw, Whithrop Bartlett, Leonard Willcox, Frances Graves, Helen Varnum, Beatrice Mayhr, and Blanche Moulton.

OXFORD DEBATERS TO VISIT AMERICA

OXFORD, England, August 14.—Three representatives of the Oxford union, the great debating society of Oxford, will visit several American universities in September. Since the war, New York university and Bates college have sent debating teams to Oxford and the forthcoming tour will be Oxford's return visit.

The visitors will be R. M. Lindsay, a former president of the Union, M. C. Hollis, Thoreau, including the universities of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Columbia, New York and Bates and Swarthmore colleges.

RADIO PRIMER
Skin Effect—Non-uniformity of current distribution in the cross-section of a conductor. This is apparent in aerial wire where the amplitude of the high-frequency currents is largest at the surface and decreases as it nears the axis of the wire. To reduce skin effect, aerial wire is often built up of two strands.

Long-Distance Phone Lines May Help Broadcast High-Class Concerts

BY PAUL F. GODLEY
American's Foremost Radio Authority

The American radio audience has become critical.

No longer is it content with "canned" music. It wants the real thing. Having heard both good and poor programs, it now demands the best.

Broadcasting is here!

The increased demand for the leading stars is increasing the census at the men behind the scenes at the broadcasting stations. They are encountering more and more difficulty in getting topnotchers for their programs.

At first they were able to secure them for the publicity of the thing. But now the demand has been so great that the artists have put a price on their services.

It is, of course, a must, of necessity, etc. And most of their expenses are high. So why not charge for their broadcasting services?

It is therefore almost impossible for the numerous broadcasting stations to be in the first class of first-class stations.

The expenses would be too great unless there were some way of passing the burden along to the public.

Centralization

Yet the demands are such that the broadcasting must be of the highest plane.

It would seem that a logical solution of this problem would be found in centralizing a strictly first class collection of entertainers at one big

Radio Broadcasts

STATION WGI, MEDFORD, MASSACHUSETTS

8 p. m.—News and music.
6 p. m.—Market report; United States bureau of economics (455 motors).

6:30 p. m.—Early sport results.

6:45 p. m.—Business report; police report and late news.

6:50 p. m.—Recital by Mrs. Lillian Dean Hurlock, pianist, and Mrs. Ella Duchemin Nutter, soprano, "Novellette." Mrs. Lillian Dean Hurlock; "Our Little Home," "In the Time of Roses," "Care-Solve," Mrs. Ella Hurlock; "Night and Day," "Dawn Eyes," "Madame We're Together," Mrs. Ella Duchemin Nutter; concert study and "Campanella," Mrs. Lillian Dean Hurlock.

STATION WSH, BOSTON

4:30 p. m.—Dance music by Shepard's Colonial orchestra.

10 p. m.—"We Never Know" by Mrs. Lovell, soprano, solo by Mrs. S. M. Page, "Footsteps in the Silence" solo by Benjamin H. Russell; "Come Sweet Morning," Mrs. S. M. Page; "I'm No Lord," Benjamin H. Russell; "Song of Spring," Mrs. S. M. Page; "I'm Not Afraid," Benjamin H. Russell; "You Mind the Sorrows," Mrs. S. M. Page; "Smile Thru," Benjamin H. Russell.

STATION WAAJ, BOSTON

9:10 p. m.—Carl McDouglas, pianist U.S.S. Wandank; orchestra from the U.S.S. Canopus; Frank Savasta's East Boston orchestra.

STATION WPEZ, SPRINGFIELD

7:30 p. m.—Baseball scores and a story for the children.

8 p. m.—Musical program.

STATION WGY, SCHENECTADY

7 p. m.—Product and stock market report and reports; baseball scores; news bulletins and results of races at Saratoga Springs.

STATION WJZ, NEWARK

3 p. m.—Music.

4 p. m.—Baseball results.

6 p. m.—Official weather forecast, agricultural reports, ship news, news and review of business conditions.

6:30 p. m.—Baseball scores, stories for children.

7 to 10:15 p. m.—At intervals—marine news and location of ships.

9:15 p. m.—"Tariff," by Senator Hollingsworth.

9:30 p. m.—Song review by Frederick J. Howers.

9:45 p. m.—Musical program by Eugene Tolbert, soprano.

10:45 p. m.—Arlington time signals.

11:01—Official weather forecast.

STATION KDKA, PITTSBURGH

7 p. m.—Business review.

9 p. m.—Pittsburgh male quartet.

10:30 p. m.—Arlington time signals.

STATION KWW, CHICAGO

(CENTRAL) DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

3 p. m.—American and National League baseball progress of games every half hour thereafter until close of all games.

4:45 p. m.—News, market and stock reports.

5:30 p. m.—News, financial market, financial and baseball reports.

7:15 p. m.—Baseball reports and children's stories.

8 p. m.—Musical program.

9 p. m.—News and sports.

9:30 p. m.—Special features as announced by radiophone.

If you want to buy, sell, rent or exchange anything try a San classed ad.

TUESDAY SPECIALS

Boneless Pot Roast lb. 12 1/2c

FRESH HOT Ginger Bread loaf 8c

T. I. Sugar REED'S Cured HAM lb. 32c

GRANDE Olive Butter Large Jar 25c

NATIVE TOMATOES lb. 10c

USE OUR BRIDGE STREET ENTRANCE

HOW DO YOU COMPARE WITH CARMEL?

(By N.E.A. Service)

SAM DIXON, Cal., August 14.—Girls, compare your figure with that of Carmel de Bonythe.

California recognises her as its most perfect specimen of womanhood.

Here are her measurements—get out your tape measure and see how you stand:

Height 5 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Weight 140 pounds.

Neck 12 1/2 inches.

Arm 10 1/2 inches.

Waist 36 inches.

Wrist 6 inches.

Hips 40 inches.

Upper leg 22 inches.

Calf 12 inches.

Ankle 8 1/2 inches.

Hand 8 inches.

Foot 9 1/2 inches.

Waist 30 inches.

Shoulder 17 1/2 inches.

Elbow 19 1/2 inches.

Wrist 7 1/2 inches.

Hand 7 inches.

Foot 10 1/2 inches.

Waist 28 inches.

Shoulder 18 1/2 inches.

Elbow 20 1/2 inches.

Wrist 8 1/2 inches.

Hand 8 1/2 inches.

Foot 10 1/2 inches.

Waist 28 inches.

Shoulder 18 1/2 inches.

Elbow 20 1/2 inches.

Wrist 8 1/2 inches.

Hand 8 1/2 inches.

Foot 10 1/2 inches.

Waist 28 inches.

Shoulder 18 1/2 inches.

Elbow 20 1/2 inches.

Wrist 8 1/2 inches.

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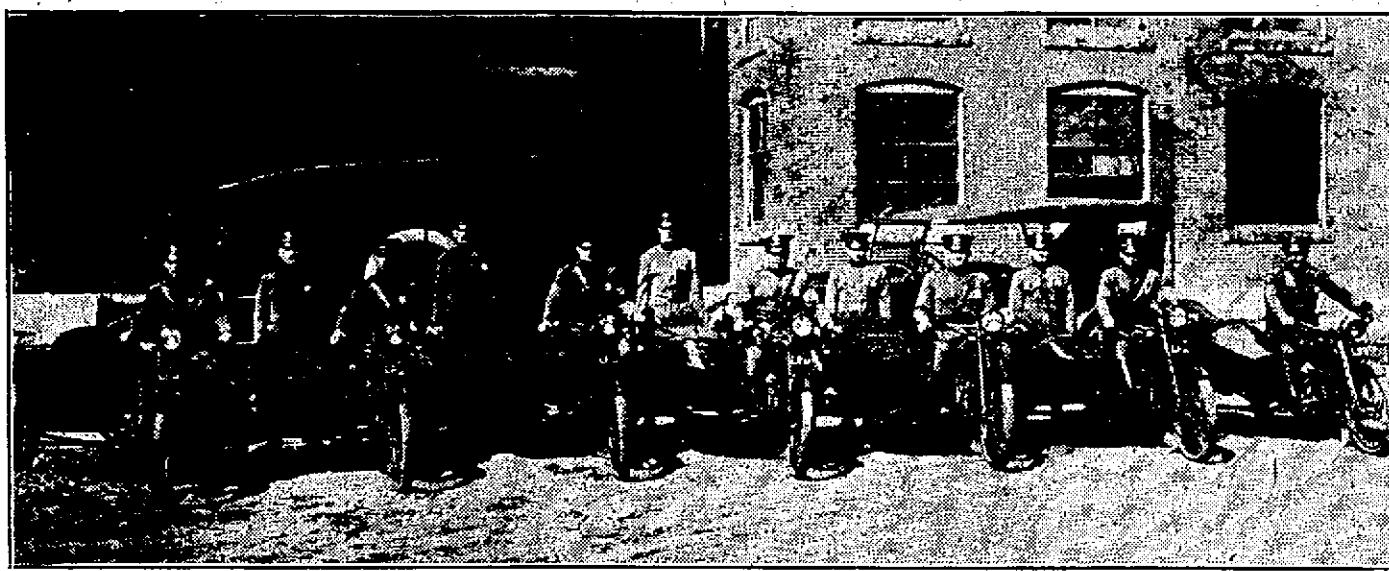
Waist 28 inches.

Shoulder 18 1/2 inches.

Elbow 20 1/2 inches.

Wrist 8 1/2 inches.

Lowell's New Police Patrol and Motorcycle Squad



UNIFORMED MEMBERS OF MOTORCYCLE SQUAD AND FIVE CHAUFFEURS. LEFT TO RIGHT.—(STANDING) CHAUFFEURS FRED A. COTTER, WILLIAM G. MORSE, JAMES MALONEY, LEO HORAN AND CHARLES BROWN (ON MACHINES); MOTORCYCLE OFFICERS CHARLES A. HAMILTON, DANIEL LYNCH, BERNARD L. JUDGE, FRANK H. MURPHY, WALTER L. KIVLAN, ANDREW W. HUNTER AND THOMAS P. OSULLIVAN.

With the purchase this year of a new patrol of the Reo Speed wagon type, seven Harley-Davidson motor-cycles with side cars, and a new Chandler passenger touring car, the Lowell police department placed its motive equipment on a particularly high plane.

The machines formerly used by the motorcycle squad were taken in part payment for the new ones and an old

1916 Buick figured in the Chandler purchase.

During the past few years the motorcycle squad has become a vital part of the police department and particularly in the summer months does the squad give invaluable service. Naturally, it is a roving squad, although each driver has a specified section of the city to cover.

Only recently the members of the

squad, as well as the department chauffeurs were outfitted in new, olive drab wide-shouldered uniforms of strictly military cut, with visored cap to match. Leather puttees and Sam Browne belts complete the outfit.

No department anywhere has a motorcycle looking equal to the local motorcycle officers, wearing the present uniforms. They are "all set" for instantaneous action and if they want

you they will overtake you no matter how high your own speed indicator climbs. Pistols in leather holsters are swung from the belt outside the uniform.

The new patrol not only in a motor-carrying vehicle, but it is equipped also as an emergency ambulance, with stretcher and first aid kit, pumpmotor and other life-saving apparatus.

Atty. Gen. Allen Acts

Lowell Swimmer Picked up Unconscious Half Mile From Boston Light

QUINCY, Aug. 14.—A man who gave his name as Frank Murphy of 62 Central street, Lowell, was plucked out of the water a mile from Boston Light yesterday afternoon by four fishermen from Houghs Neck. The man was nearly unconscious and was wellnigh exhausted when the fishermen found him. They brought him to the public landing at Houghs Neck and called Patrolman Edward Curtin.

The man had recovered his senses by this time, but was clad only in a swimming suit marked "Life Guard," and he was shivering with the cold. Officer Curtin sent a call to police headquarters and the auto patrol wagon, filled with blankets, was sent to Houghs Neck.

Murphy was wrapped up in blankets and was brought to police headquarters and put in a cell to sleep. It said he left East Boston yesterday morning with a fishing party in charge of John J. Bray of 340 Saratoga street. Murphy said the bathing suit he had on belonged to Bray, who, he claimed, was a lifeguard at Revere beach. Murphy used a lifeguard's whistle at the same beach and is well known there.

Murphy said that when off Long Island he put on the bathing suit and jumped overboard, intending to swim to Boston Light. After he had been in the water for three hours he began to feel chilled and exhausted when another motor boat came alongside and asked if he needed help. He said no and was asked if he would care for a drink. He took the drink for stimulant, he said, and became unconscious shortly afterward. How he was plucked up in the Houghs Neck boat he did not remember, nor could he explain why the motorboat he started out in had left him. He said the last he saw of the boat in which he stilled from East Boston was off Boston Light, where it anchored for fishing.

Murphy said he left his clothes aboard the motorboat, and friends came here last night with his wear apparel. Murphy, for an elderly man, was in perfect physical condition and gave every indication of being in the water and out under the sun constantly.

He was brown as a berry and seemed very much surprised to find he was in Quincy. He expressed the opinion that a swim from Long Island Head to police headquarters, Quincy, by the way of Boston Light was some stunt.

CRESCENT HILL TEAM LEADING

The baseball team of the Crescent Hill association continues to lead the Centralville Twilight league with a record of seven victories and no defeats. Tonight they play the Dixwells at 6 o'clock in a regular league contest, and Tuesday night they will play the Pelham town team. It is chiefly through the efforts of Manager Burke and Capt. Pomfret that the team has made such a good showing to date. The following lineup will be used in the Tuesday night game: Riley, c; Manning, p; Pomfret, ss; Dow, 2d; D'Amato, ss; Bagley, 3d; Wood, lf; McHale, cf; and Dennehy, rf.

Another Strike Added to List

Continued

company at work time this morning and after a conference a committee consisting of Messrs. Foster, Galvin, Hamilton and Makrakas called upon Percy Gulline, owner of the plant. According to members of the strike committee, Mr. Gulline told them they would have to accept the wage readjustment or the mill would have to close, as competition from other mills was making his establishment a losing proposition.

The committee returned to the workers outside the gates and reported the interview, after which the group went to Trades and Labor council hall in Central street, where a mass meeting was held. The speakers at the meeting were Messrs. Archibald, Foster, Galvin and John Hanley of the Textile Workers of America. The employees at the Columbia plant do not belong to a union but took steps this morning to form an organization. It is expected at tomorrow's meeting a permanent organization will be formed and steps made to apply for a charter from the United Textile Workers of America. Mr. Hanley explained the steps necessary for the formation of a union.

16 SHOTS HALT RUM-RUNNER

SLOOP CAPTURED OFF MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA AFTER HOT PURSUIT TODAY

LAUNCH WITH 28 CASES OF CHOICE LIQUORS, BOUND FROM SLOOP, SEIZED

MANCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 14.—The sloop Hawk was captured off the summer colony here early today after 16 shots had been fired by Chief of Police William Sullivan and officers engaged in breaking up a rum-running expedition. A launch with 28 cases of choice liquors, bound from the sloop to the shore, was intercepted and seized. Many additional cases of liquor were thrown overboard from the sloop during the five-mile pursuit, the officers said.

Chief Sullivan arrested Harry Loudeon, of Rockland, Me., said to be the skipper of the vessel during her trip from St. Pierre, where the liquor was landed, and two Gloucester men, one from Salem later Loudeon and William Meuse were held in bonds of \$2,000 each for a hearing Monday on charges of illegal selling of liquor, and of keeping it for sale. Joseph C. Mitchell, John Smith, Carl Harding and Howard Harding were held in bonds of \$1,000 each.

LAUNCH WITH 28 CASES OF LIQUOR

Concealed in bushes on the beach early this morning, as a result of a launch received last night, the officers observed a launch putting off from a sloop that had been anchored outside. When the liquor was found on the launch, the officers set out for the sloop in a motor boat. It was a long chase, punctuated by frequent shots from revolvers fired by the officers from the overlay.

When the sloop was boarded she was practically empty of cargo, but an examination of her papers showed she had sailed from St. Pierre with 128 cases of liquor. A check for several hundred dollars, signed by a prominent resident of the summer colony on the North shore, was also found on one of the men.

R. R. EXECUTIVES' STATEMENT

The following statement was issued by T. DoWitt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives:

"At the meeting of the railroads in New York on Friday, Aug. 11, 1922, they, with practical unanimity, responded favorably to the president's call that the seniority question be left to the United States railroad labor board.

"Approximately three-quarters of the mileage responded favorably to his call that all striking shop craftsmen be re-employed and the balance that all such strikers be re-employed as far as practicable.

"The chief condition upon which the majority voted acceptance as shown in his statement, was that 'such acceptance involves no surrender of the principles with respect to seniority adopted by the carriers.' Aug. 1, 1922."

When the executives left the impression prevailed among them that the strike would be fought out to a finish and that the government would not attempt further effort at compromise. Union leaders, however, said mediation and compromise efforts would be continued. There was no statement from White House or administration sources.

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"The resolutions acted on by the meeting have been submitted to the president.

"The following resolutions were adopted by roads having a mileage of 15,824 miles:

"The telegram of the president dated Aug. 7, 1922, having been considered and in response to his call to the carriers and the striking workmen, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, that the proposal for the president to the striking workmen to return to work and to the carriers to assign them to work, leaving the disputed question of seniority to the labor board under the provisions of the Transportation Act for decision be accepted, understanding as we do that such acceptance involves no surrender of the principles with respect to seniority adopted by the carriers Aug. 1, 1922, but recognizing that the proposal of the president invokes the jurisdiction of the labor board under the Transportation Act to pass upon the relative seniority of those loyal employees who have remained at work and those new employees who have since accepted service (the rights of both of which classes to seniority we feel bound in justice to defend before the labor board) with the strikers who may enter the service under the proposal of the president.

"Therefore, be it further resolved:

"(A)—All former employees who have not been guilty of proven violence against the employees or property of the railroad shall be assigned to their former positions where vacancies exist.

"(B)—Where the positions they formerly held have been filled other employment of the same class will be found for such employees as have com-

Further Paralysis in West
Continued

crusing losses "a million dollars a day" and one shipper professed his loss reached \$600,000 daily.

President Harding's proffer of unlimited federal aid for passengers suffering on trains stalled in the huddled Arizona wastes met ready response as Governor Thomas E. Campbell, immediately upon receipt of the president's telegram, sent Colonel Walter S. Ingalls, adjutant general to Seligman, with orders to report "at the earliest possible moment."

Reports of instances of personal violence to non-union workers who have replaced the men who went on strike showed the usual Sabbath-day infamy, but for the first time, attacks of magnitude were made against railroad property.

New Jersey Train Bombed

Lives of passengers were endangered and ten persons were injured when a passenger train loaded principally with week-end excursionists was bombed at Grafton Junction, N. J. Steel coaches, which were marked visibly by the explosions served as veritable proofs in protecting the passengers.

Investigation by the police disclosed that the robbers had gained entrance to the train store by cutting a hole through the ceiling, departing by the way of the roof and the restaurant. The police said that the robbers were frightened in the cafe and left the train. All the missing furs were recovered.

United States of America

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

A VALIANT CRUSADER

Another notable and valiant leader of Irish freedom has been removed by the Silent Reaper from the front ranks of a dramatic struggle. It would be hard to find in modern political history a more determined, difficult and at times dramatic fight for an ideal than the life-long struggle of Arthur Griffith against great odds for his conception of a self-ruled Ireland.

Irish political creeds have risen and waned and plans and even laws for Irish government reform have come and gone in the last decade or more of Anglo-Irish bickering, yet through all the "Father of Sinn Fein" stuck to his elemental theories. And yet the day was not so long ago when Griffith was ridiculed in the Irish press and howled down on the Irish political platform.

President of the Irish Free State, Griffith was one of the founders of the Sinn Fein movement and among the foremost leaders directing its activities. His exact age was unknown, but he was between 45 and 50 years of age, little known in Irish public life until after his return in the late '90's from South Africa, he began as a miner in the Rand. His talent for writing drew him into journalism, and he became editor of the United Irishman, a journal founded expressly to revive the doctrine of independence for Ireland.

He worked like the proverbial Trojan writing practically all the publication

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The Irish revival movement was shaping every day more and more clearly, and Griffith became acquainted in his capacity as editor with many of the men and women who at that time began to emerge into the literary and intellectual vanguard of awakening Ireland. William Butler Yeats became his friend and editorial contributor.

George W. Russell, one of the most exquisite of Irish poets, next joined forces with Griffith. He was a practical economist and a great student of Irish agriculture.

In the same company of heroic souls were James Stephens, whose delicate prose has won him many a friend and appreciative reader; Padraig Colum, Seán Ó'Faoláin, Mary Butler, T. O'Nolan and a galaxy of other talented Irish people, including Senator Ó'Faoláin, who was the inventor of an instrument to help the blind.

The adventures of Arthur Griffith since that time are well known to many readers of The Sun. He was regarded in Ireland as a pillar of strength as well as in England, where his talents were soon recognized. He knew what was going on in every chancellery of Europe, while the economic questions between England and Ireland were his especial field. It was he more than anyone else who saved Irish nationality during the days that followed Parnell. He gave morale to a people who were beginning to feel their strength in parliamentary agitation after the scourge of the famine of 1846-47. He prepared preparedness, gave the people "passive resistance" and formulated the demand for self-determination and called it "Sinn Fein." It was he who paved the way to the uprising of 1916, and it was his doctrine that formed the basis of the republican philosophy.

It can safely be said that no Irishman of today had a more intimate, copious and accurate knowledge of Irish history and politics than Arthur Griffith, who spent weeks at a time before the war pouring over newspapers in the national library in Dublin. Americans know, too, that the distinguished Irishman who has taken the long trail home to his heroic fathers, was also little short of an expert in American history.

Griffith was a "Dublin man," loving his city as Pericles loved the city of the Violet Crown. Every yard of Dublin he knew—a completely urban man. If you will, and that made him remarkably among Irish workers and thinkers.

The departed Irish leader has been somewhat out of the limelight of late, during the recent military activities, which have been largely directed on behalf of the Free State forces by Michael Collins, head of the Irish provisional government, set up under the terms of the Anglo-Irish treaty.

The death of Arthur Griffith, coming with such startling suddenness, marks the passing of one of the foremost figures in modern Ireland.

THE WOOLEN MARKETS

Announcement has just been made that the annual two weeks' vacation for employees of the American Woolen company in the town of Maynard will be cancelled because of new business requiring these mills, of enormous capacity, to be run indefinitely. This is good news to employees of these mills, although they are to lose their annual vacations. Wages are maintained steadily at the scheduled prevailing in the woolen mills all over New England, and a more "contented town" than Maynard would be hard to find at this time of industrial troubles almost everywhere.

The woolen mills, however, are putting out a product in evident great demand at the present time, and much new business is coming right along in a way that must please the big mill owners. The American Woolen company's showings for next spring really sprung another surprise on the trade. Prints named on the women's wear fabrics last Monday and on the balance of the lines of men's wear semi-staples and fancy worsteds which were shown, were again below the estimate of the trade. Prices on the best selling or "repeat" numbers in women's wear fabrics were from 1% to 5 per cent lower than the prices prevailing at the last spring opening, despite the fact that raw wool quotations have jumped more than 100 per cent in the last year. Velvets and tricotines were the lowest for any spring opening in the American company's history.

The trend of prices named on men's wear fabrics was also unmistakably

or industries of America from now on. With the quibbles and wrangling settled so far as the tariff is concerned, we may expect business of many kinds in leather products to develop and increase to the benefit of the people as a whole.

ASPHALT PAVING

People will view with no little satisfaction the prompt action of the board of public service in awarding a contract to one of the largest and best known construction engineering companies in New England for furnishing asphalt paving for several of our streets. Particularly, the good folks of Pawtucketville should have cause to rejoice, for the contract means that the much abused section of Mammoth road between Fourth and Eighth avenues, or to the end of the car line, will be resurfaced.

Business in most of the woolen lines is reported as brisk. Already certain of the lines for both men's and women's wear have been withdrawn from sale by the company.

Naturally the cotton mill operators are watching the movements of the woolen trades with interest, as they have been doing for the past 24 months more than they ever have before. The truth is generally known that the cotton markets are not showing much life at present. Just when the real boom is to start cannot be foretold. It is well to know, nevertheless, that one branch of the great cloth industry of the country is booming along with more work and even better times in sight for 1923.

THE CLOTH MARKETS

Markets in the cotton manufacturing industry have been "flat" the past week, the excitement over the government crop forecast having furnished the sole interest of the week. The report has caused wide fluctuations in all markets, and to a considerable extent is traceable to the actual deadness of trade.

The national industrial outlook continues to be disturbing, and the strike has interfered directly with the outputs of numerous mills. The south promises to forward cotton to the northern mills by water if the rail strike becomes worse. But the causes of the present stagnation in the cotton mills are chiefly within the industry itself. Jobbers claim to have overbought. For instance, to show the short demand for print cloth at the present time, Fall River sales, extimated at 90,000 pieces, were the lowest of the last several months. Buyers are reported as indifferent. The sentiment in the general market, however, is reported as good and the mills are optimistic over the prospects of recovery. Flax goods are quiet and prices unchanged.

A little significance is attached in cotton mills circles here to the settlement of the strike of textile operatives in Newmarket, N. H. The labor groups regard the terms as a victory, of course, but because the agreement will affect only the silk workers, it is rather irrelevant to the cotton situation. Newmarket is also without much weight in the textile field of New England.

THE BARLEYCORN POLL

According to a weekly magazine's nation-wide poll to obtain the sentiment of the people of this country on the Volstead law and the question of modifying the 18th amendment to permit the legalized sale of light wines and beer, the "dry's" are running a neck and neck race with the "wets" and the "moots" voters. More than 260,000 men and women favor modification of the law, according to the vote tabulated to date.

Among factory workers, sentiment is strongly in favor of modification, with that for repeal running a fairly close second and the vote for enforcement almost negligible. Three representative factories reported—for enforcement 472, for modification 2772, for repeal 1927.

These factors as a basis indicate among workers a sentiment of approximately 16 to 1 in favor of tempering the present dry laws.

Mobilizing the national guards may be O. K. in times of certain trouble, but down in some sections of the coal mining regions it looks as if it would be a mighty good plan to mobilize a few federal auditors and round up some of those operators' profit accounts.

Crowded steamship plies in New York harbor when the big transatlantic start for European ports, demonstrate at least one helpful method of solving the foreign economic problem. American dollars are thrice welcome "over there" just now.

At the old globe wings its way onward, folks realize that about the time those four-payment income tax returns are on their way to the proper havens, another year's tax has accrued and is making its usual noisy demands.

General Crowder appears to be the real boss down in Cuba after all. Cuba, you know, is really a financial dependent of ours, and Crowder, the overlord with mighty powers. Naturally President Zayas is having the law laid down to him as it should be laid.

The railroad labor board would have it that the shopmen have come to bat and struck out, but the game isn't over yet.

It appears to be more like an alarm clock—that watch on the Rhine nowadays.

Cleveland has five-cent fares again, but Lowell has nickel cigars anyhow. It will pay you to get The Sun classified adv. habit.

Red Wing

Insect Powder

The best powder to use for the destruction of flies, moths, chick-en lice and fleas.

Packages 10c and 25c

Free City Delivery

C. B. COBURN CO.

83 Market St.

SEEN AND HEARD

Only two more income tax payments until Christmas.

Having the laugh on somebody is seldom a permanent job.

Difference between an amateur golfer and amateur gardener is one uses the holes he digs.

Three Americans almost died of thirst in the Mojave desert. This proves America is not as dry as a desert.

A Thought

We never have more than we can bear. The present hour we are always able to endure.—H. E. Manning.

Sky-Scraper Needed

David Bisham met Oliver Herford in London and in the course of conversation remarked on the fact that as yet London had no sky-scrappers. "Play, too," said Herford. "I never saw a sky that needed scrapping more."

Poor Little Daisy

It was Daisy's 12th birthday, and she had been given a silver thimble. Her friends admired the gift, but Daisy kept her sentiments to herself. In the evening a very human aunt was shown the useful present. "Poor child!" was her only comment. "Those are the first words of sympathy I've had today," said Daisy—and her pent-up feelings found relief in tears!

Constant Growth

In 1900, when the American Telephone and Telegraph company took over the American Bell Telephone company, there were 7,500 stockholders. In 1905 the number of stockholders had increased to 17,500. In 1910 there were 40,400 stockholders. In 1915, 65,500 stockholders, and there are now more than 200,000 stockholders, more than half of whom are women. The average number of shares held by stockholders is 28.

Fatal Discovery

Eskimos in northeastern Siberia have discovered the Magic Process—how to distill alcohol. They drink it as fast as they can make it, and the whole country is in drunken chaos, according to local travelers. A sergeant crossing to Alaska reported that Eskimo children are dying from lack of attention, and the older natives "drinking, fighting and killing each other in their orgies." Thus the white man's "civilization" continues spreading.

Today's Word

Today's word is—Cambrian. It's pronounced—kam-bré-én—with accent on the first syllable. It means—Welsh, something pertaining to Cambria, or Wales. It is used also to describe certain divisions of one of the geological eras. It comes from Cambria, the Latin version of Cymru, the native name of Wales. It's used like this—

"In recent international discussions in Europe the Cambrian statecraft of Mr. Lloyd George has proved too much for the Gallic bigness of M. Poincaré." Or: "The Cambrian division of geological time is so called because it was differentiated, or set apart, originally in Wales."

My Grandma's Dress

Somewhere, in Javondor, is laid, within a certain editor's space, My grandma's fine old brocade. But I cherished far her trimming lace. But most I prize that yellowed lace which bears in script, as cowboys do:

A Gentleman

For rule for elder-blossom wine. Long, long ago her fingers pined. Those lines my eager eye beheld— And added neatly at the end—

A Sublime

Excellent for colds," Best relic of my grandma's day. This slender volume now appears; Its contents yield a faint bouquet disseminated down the years.

My spouse extols her Meeklin blouse. Her fan of fragile ivory. I sing her heady cherry-bounce—

A Wonder

Legend in parenthesis—With residence qualifies her skill. Love coupling written take amiss. "A glass will off prevent a chill."

To you, dear dama, I grateful, raise An airy goblet, bubble-thin. Accept, these arid nowadays. The plaudits of your thirty kin. How plaudits of your thirty kin. In which to plaud your fair renown. The ardent cherry's limpid juice.

The elder-flower's fragrant crown? JENNIE BETTS HARTSWICK, in Life.

LARGE AUDIENCES

HEAR FORMER PASTOR

The last two Sundays the members and friends of the Westminster United Presbyterian church have had the pleasure of hearing a former pastor, Rev. John Welsh, D.D., of Jonesboro, Ind. On both occasions he was greeted by large congregations.

Yesterday morning he spoke on the subject "Life's Foundations," taking his text from Luke, sixth chapter, 45th verse. "He is like a man which built a house, and dug deep and laid the foundation on a rock."

Dr. Welsh drew several illustrations from the parable, emphasizing the importance of foundation such as endurance, elevation and value in character building.

Dr. Welsh, a former Deacon and Lowell boy, has been privileged to travel and speak in nearly every state in the Union and has shown a natural ability to make practical application of things seen and observed during his travels.

For several years he has paid an annual visit to his father, Thomas Welsh of 2 Stanley avenue, Centralville, and this summer intended to spend a month in this section, but his stay has been cut short in order that he may attend the Bible conference which opens next Sunday at Winona Lake, Ind. He has made numerous friends while visiting here and the Westminster church is indeed fortunate to have had his services on two Sundays during his stay this summer.

BUSY WEEK-ED

FOR LLOYD GEORGE

LONDON, Aug. 14. (By the Associated Press)—Great Britain's versatile prime minister has the satisfaction of having passed a fairly successful week-end.

Although he had to cancel his annual pilgrimage to the Welsh National Eisteddfod, Mr. Lloyd George on Saturday enjoyed a round of golf and closed a \$6,000 pound deal for two volumes of memoirs to be published in America next spring.

Then, during a quiet Sunday at Chatsworth's court, he received congratulations for the success of his entries in the West Surrey goat show at Farnham, four of his goats being awarded "highly recommended" honors in the open class for rammer. Mr. Lloyd George is a master of the Surrey Goat show and maintains a large herd on his estate in Churt.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

I understand that there are a group of business men who have kept up the practice of visiting the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium twice a week regardless of the warm weather. This group may be found playing volleyball in the gym every Tuesday and Thursday night from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock. Included in the players are Charlie Brown, Ernie Lamson, Jack Crawford, Capt. Connolly, Fred Howard, Otto Butler, Steve Mahoney, Eddie Dooley and Physical Instructors Hockman and Hale. During the cooler months the group is enlarged by Joseph (Jiggs) Donahue, Eddie Slattery, Packey Reynolds, Fred Church and a few others. For real good times these volleyball meetings cannot be approached. The fact that most of the players refuse to give up the sport, despite the excessive heat, attests to the popularity of it.

Two Billion People

Are living on this sphere,

Seeking their share of happiness

In ways both sane and queer,

And all of them are different,

With different thoughts and lore,

Oh, there is such a slew of them,

I only know a few of them;

I want to know some more!

Two billion people, more or less,

Are living on this sphere,

Seeking their share of happiness

In ways both sane and queer,

And all of them are different,

This Lad's Only Three—But
He's Lived Life of Thrills!



ANTONIO IAVARONE

(By N.E.A. Service) NEW YORK, August 14.—There's little left to thrill young Antonio Iavarone. Although only three years old, he's been kidnapped, held for ransom, threatened with death and rescued. If only he could tell what his big black eyes have seen! On June 23, he and his mother disappeared. The alarm went out that they had been kidnapped.

Lord Northcliffe Dead
Continued

In the heart, which was followed by acute blood poisoning. The death of no other unofficial personage could have made a deeper impression in England than that of Lord Northcliffe. The news was not a surprise, as the bulletins issued by the doctors for the last week plainly indicated that their patient was dying. The nature of the fatal disease has not yet been revealed, but it is expected the public will soon be told.

Lord Northcliffe was by far the greatest figure in British journalism and the first question on every one's lips was as to what effect his death will have on the policies of the Times and his other newspapers, which, since the end of the war have strongly opposed the Lloyd George administration and its principles with the notable exception of its dealings with Ireland, which the Northcliffe press supported throughout.

Alfred Charles Harmsworth, later Lord Northcliffe, was born at Chapelizod, Dublin county, Ireland, July 15, 1865.

His father, a barrister, wanted the future publisher to follow that profession also, but Harmsworth early showed a decided tendency toward journalism, and entered the writing profession in London when 16 years old.

When 21, Harmsworth founded "Answers" on the theory that a paper cheaply produced could be made within the financial reach of the masses. As

If you want to buy, sell, rent or exchange anything, try a Sun classified ad.



CHICAGO
Rump Steak 2 lbs 25c

FRESH GROUND **Hamburg lb 10c**
Fresh Salted Lean **SPARE RIBS 2 lbs 25c**

Lamb Chops lb . . 25c

SUNKIST LEMONS, doz. 25c **NICE CANTALOUPE 5c Ea.**

Right Off the Boat
Big Shipment FRESH MACKEREL Arriving Tomorrow

5 MORE DAYS
of Ricard's Most Popular Twilight League
Player Contest

VACATION TIME

Isn't there something you need that we have here? **DOUBLE VOTES** this week with all purchases and repairs.

RICARD'S For JEWELRY and SPORTS
123 Central Street

THREE Fixtures as shown, all complete, first grade quality, guaranteed, \$88.00. Think quick—all Standard enamel. We have 12 sets only.

F. E. WHITNEY & CO., 129 Church St. Tel. 3000-N 3071-W



FIVE DEAD AND FIFTY INJURED IN RAIL WRECK

This photograph was taken a few minutes after two C. L. & N. trains met head-on at Cincinnati, O. One was carrying a Sunday school picnic crowd. Five were killed and 50 injured.

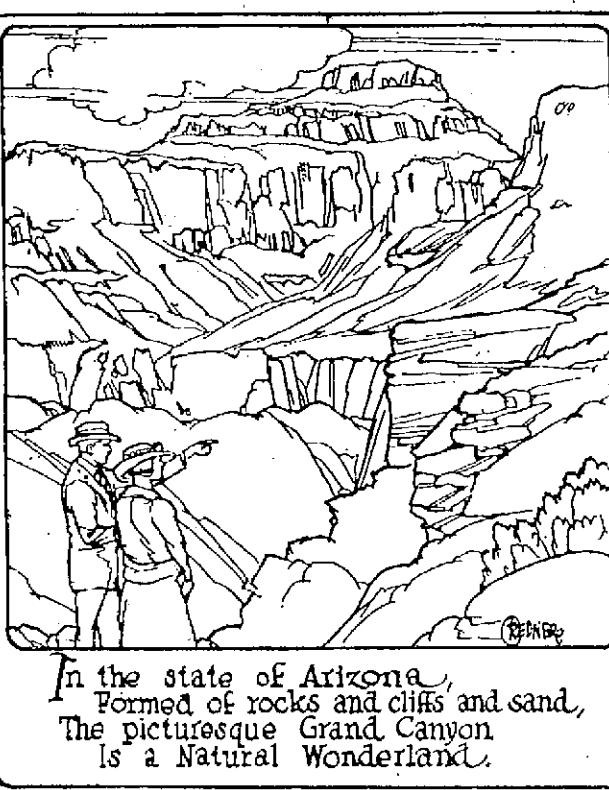
For You to Color

TINTED TRAVELS

BY HAL COCHRAN

(Copyright The Lowell Sun)

GRAND CANYON



In the state of Arizona,
Formed of rocks and cliffs and sand,
The picturesque Grand Canyon
Is a Natural Wonderland.

Catholic Church News

Tomorrow is the feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, a holy day of obligation, and service will be held in all the Catholic churches throughout the city. The time of the masses tomorrow was announced in the churches yesterday. Confessions will be heard at the churches this afternoon and evening.

The women's sodality received communion in a body at the 7 o'clock mass at St. Patrick's yesterday. Rev. Thomas J. McDonough was the celebrant. The 11 o'clock mass was read by Rev. James A. Supple, D.D. Confessions will be heard this afternoon and evening. The time of the masses tomorrow is 6:30, 7, and 9 o'clock. Benediction will be held in the evening at 7:30.

The Married Ladies' Sodality received communion in a body at the 7 o'clock mass yesterday at St. Peter's church. Rev. John D. Marion assisted the pastor, Rev. Daniel J. Kelleher, Ph.D., in giving communion. The 11 o'clock mass was celebrated by Rev. Peter T. Linehan who announced the following hours for the masses tomorrow, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 o'clock. Benediction will be held in the evening at 7:30. Confessions will be heard this afternoon and evening. The Society for the Propagation of the Faith will meet Thursday night at 7:30.

Rev. James H. McCarron, O.M.I., read the late mass yesterday at the Church of the Immaculate Conception and Rev. Owen P. McQuaid made the announcements. Masses on Tuesday will be at 5:30, 6:10, and 8 o'clock, with a high mass at 9 o'clock. Confessions will be heard this evening only. The Holy Rosary sodality will hold an outing at Revere on next Wednesday.

The Holy Name society received communion in a body at the 7:30 mass at the Church of the Sacred Heart yesterday morning. Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.I., the pastor, was the celebrant of the mass. The 11 o'clock mass was sung by Rev. William J. Klynn, O.M.I. Masses tomorrow will be at 5:15, 6, 7, and 8 o'clock. Benediction will be held in the evening at 7:30. Confessions will be heard this evening. The Holy Rosary sodality of the parish will hold an annual outing to Revere beach tomorrow.

Rev. James F. Lynch celebrated the 11 o'clock mass at St. Michael's church yesterday morning and announced the following hours for the masses tomorrow, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, and 8:30 o'clock. Benediction will be held after the last mass. Confessions will be heard this evening.

Rev. Charles J. Galligan, the pastor, celebrated the 8 o'clock mass at St. Margaret's church yesterday. Rev. Andrew F. O'Brien read the 7:30 and 9 o'clock masses, and Rev. William P. Drennan the 11 o'clock mass. Tuesday the masses will be at 5, 6, 7, and 8 o'clock. Confessions will be heard this afternoon and evening.

Rev. James F. Somers read the 7:30 and 9 o'clock masses at St. Columba's

FINGER NAILS

We have just received a new importation of quality manicure implements which includes files (all lengths), cuticle and nail scissars, nail cutters (the heavier kind, right for toe nails), corn razors and corn chisels.

Exceptional goods at unusual prices.

HOWARD APOTHECARY

197 Central Street

Closed Wednesday at 12:30 P. M.

IF YOU WANT TO

EXCHANGE

ANYTHING

TRY A

SUN

CLASSIFIED

AD

\$400,000 FIRE IN ROUNDHOUSE

VICTORY FOR IRREGULARS

Score of Locomotives Destroyed by Fire at Portland, Maine, Yesterday

Large Force Entered Dunkirk, Taking National Garrison by Surprise

Early Report Set Loss at \$1,000,000—Fire Followed Two Explosions

PORLTAND, Me., Aug. 14.—Revised estimates by railroad officials today placed the damage done by the fire which burned No. 3 roundhouse at 3 o'clock this morning, taking the national garrison completely by surprise. The attack was successful and the town is not isolated with republican troops yesterday, at \$100,000.

While considerable loss of motive power was caused, officials said the service would not be crippled. It means more and faster work for freight service, and more time for these damaged engines to be repaired and replaced in service, they explained.

Shanty King F. Graham said that from reports presented to him, he had been unable to see any legitimate cause for the explosion which immediately preceded the fire and the second one immediately after the flames burst out of a small wooden structure adjoining the engine house.

The damage is covered by the blanket form of insurance carried on all rolling stock and buildings.

Sheriff Graham later today stated that he was satisfied investigation had shown the fire was not caused by spontaneous combustion, nor from any other ordinary cause in the engine structure in which it started. "We are satisfied that it was of incendiary origin," he added.

Eight of the engines damaged belonged to the Maine Central, seven to the Portland & Kennebec Company. An explosion heard by deputy sheriffs shortly after the day watch had started work was the first indication that anything was wrong. This was followed by a second explosion and then came the third, the fourth roundhouse was in flames.

A fire boat responded but was unable to give assistance owing to low tide at that time. A number of engines on the pit were put into service to move the fire boat out of the water to safety. Five engines were saved in this way by pit tenders.

The vessel will proceed on her return voyage without delay next Saturday. An investigation will be held in England.

Al Herman, of New York, black face comedian, returning after a season in England and Miss Marguerite St. Orléans of Forest Hills, N. Y., who was returning from a visit to her sister in Constantinople, were within forty feet of the explosion. Herman said to be the first person to reach the scene helped to dig out the dead and injured. Miss St. Orléans thought her clothing was afire and ran so fast she tore all the buttons from her shoes.

LINER ADRIATIC DOCKS

Captain Praised—Says Merciful Providence Prevented Disaster

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Passengers of the Adriatic, which docked last night after an explosion at sea Friday morning, adopted a testimonial to Captain M. F. David and his crew, lauding their "discipline, courage and kindness" and Captain David replied that the "working of an all-wise and merciful Providence, which controls our actions" had saved the ship and its human freight, from disaster.

The vessel will proceed on her return voyage without delay next Saturday. An investigation will be held in England.

The fire spread rapidly and threatened the plant of the Portland Gas Light Co. All fire fighting apparatus was summoned.

Sheriff F. Graham immediately started an investigation and placed a number of additional men on duty in the yards. The sheriff stated that upon presentation of information received by the captain, he believed the fire was incendiary as no cause could be found for a legitimate explosion to have occurred at that point.

Railroad workers freely expressed the opinion that the fire could not have been caused by spontaneous combustion and attributed the loss to incendiary.

There were repeated explosions of acetylene gas tanks. A large fuel oil tank in one section of the building containing the engine house of one of the mills exploded.

Barrels of linseed oil and linolating oil were saved by the combined efforts of another fire engine.

William McShane, in charge of the roundhouse during the late night shift could not be located and found for his life it was extinguished until it was learned he had left for his home half hour before the fire started.

The building contained most of the roundhouse equipment used by the three roads operating on this division. In addition to the engine house, the machine shop, repair shop, water tower, fuel oil plant and part of the turn-table was destroyed.

An official of the Boston & Maine stated that the loss of the motive power will seriously handicap the road in the operation. While it will not cripple the road to the extent of tying up traffic, all engines will be needed immediately on their arrival.

Other engines will be requisitioned from Boston and Waterville.

64 COMPETE FOR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 14.—Sixty-four aspirants for the national professional golf championship—and incidentally for the \$1000 that goes to the winner—started the opening match play round of 18 holes at the Oakmont Country Club this morning. The second round will be played this afternoon.

Walter Hagen, national professional champion, is not defending his title.

First round matches included Gil Nichols, of Providence, versus Mike Dunn, of New York; and Eugene Garzen, Pittsburgh, versus Tom MacLean, of Haverhill, Mass.

It will pay you to get the Sun classified adv. habit.

RICARD'S CONTEST

The response to the article in Saturday evening's Sun pertaining to the Ricard's Most Popular Player Contest, voted in early this week as possible, has been very gratifying.

Hundreds of votes were received at the Ricard store today, convincing Mr. Ricard that the fans of the contest are willing to compete with him in writing. As fast as the votes are received daily this week they will be sorted and counted by a corps of counters. A big rush is expected the last couple of days of the week, hence the urging to get your vote in the first part of the week.

As the contest ends Friday night, this week, the 21st, all voters must positively be in at Ricard's store by closing time Saturday night, about 10 o'clock. The contest will be conducted in a formal manner and the votes received each week will be kept separate so if there is any question of a doubt about the counting in the number of votes, the first part of the week, voters will be given a chance to get their own votes.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

A pretty miscellaneous shower was tendered Miss Annie Tomlinson last evening, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Thursby, 10 West Sixth street.

The feature of the evening was a mock marriage, following which refreshments were served by Mrs. Thursby, Miss Anna Rogers and Miss Cecilia Platte. Games and dancing were also enjoyed.

Have You Seen It?

THE NEW
1923 BUICK
SIX CYLINDER TOURING SEDAN
SIX CYLINDER 4-PASSENGER COUPE
JUST ARRIVED
On Exhibition at Our Showroom
LOWELL BUICK COMP'Y
Opposite New Auditorium
Tel. 3137
Open Evenings

CALLS GRIFFITH'S FORFEITS FOR DEMPSEY-BRENNAN BOUT

DUBLIN, Aug. 14.—(By the Associated Press)—Michael Collins, interviewed today at the field headquarters of the national army, termed Arthur Griffith's death a calamity for Ireland, and said it was not too late for Eamon de Valera and his followers to honor the passing of a great patriot by accepting the terms the Free State government had offered to achieve the unity of Ireland.

The commander-in-chief added that he would continue his military work until the trouble was ended.

Thousands Mourn Griffith

DUBLIN, Aug. 14.—(By the Associated Press)—The body of Arthur Griffith, president of the Dail Eireann cabinet, lay in state in Dublin city hall. Thousands of mourners passed by the bier, around which was stationed a guard of honor, chosen from the troops of the national army.

The body will lie in state until tomorrow night when it will be removed to the pro-cathedral.

Archbishop Byrne will preside at solemn requiem mass at 11 o'clock, Wednesday morning, the funeral and burial at Glasnevin, Dublin's northern suburb, immediately following.

In the Protestant churches yesterday, remarkable tributes were paid to Mr. Griffith, the trend of which was that the Free State lost in him a pillar of strength.

Would Resume Operation

Continued

"until a commission or other agency has had an opportunity to examine into the whole situation."

Mr. Wariner, in his telegram to Mr. Lewis, said that the operators had been invited to extend the invitation for a conference "not merely by our own desires, but because the president of the United States has communicated an expression both of his wish that you should go and of his hope that you will accept."

President Harding's letter to Senator Peiper follows:

"I am told that Mr. Lewis has indicated willingness to confer at once with the anthracite operators in case they invite him to do so. I suggest to you as the senator from the state most directly concerned, that the operators will be acting in the public interest if they promptly send him a cordial invitation to attend a conference to be called by them at such time and place as they may choose, with a view to the immediate resumption of production in the anthracite fields. I feel justified in making this suggestion, because these operators have manifested throughout a spirit of co-operation with the administration in seeking a fair basis upon which to adjust the anthracite strike."

"I understand that as a basis of conference, Mr. Lewis stipulates for a return of the men at the old wage scale and the acceptance by the operators of the so-called Shamokin proposal. In extending their invitation, I hope the operators will indicate a willingness to take the men back at the old scale until a commission or other agency has had an opportunity to examine into the whole situation. As to the Shamokin proposal, I am hopeful that Mr. Lewis will regard the same proper for consideration at the conference, other than subjects of commitment in advance. I am hopeful of this, because I credit both operators and miners with a sincere desire to resume anthracite production and to make sure that neither will place an unnecessary obstacle in the way of their adjustment."

"As to the time, I hope that the conference will take place in the immediate future.

"Nothing is to be lost. Even if production is resumed at once, the future consequences of past delays must necessarily be serious, but, if there is any further delay, we shall be in danger of nothing short of nation-wide disaster."

"As to place, I suppose that there may be advantages in meeting some where in the anthracite region rather than in Washington.

"The miners of several of the important cities in that region have assured me of an intense public sentiment among their people in favor of prompt settlement. It may be that in such an atmosphere the prospects of quickly reaching a fair adjustment would be bright. This, of course, is a point to be decided by those who issue the invitation."

Mr. Wariner said he and his associates were of "an open mind" in regard to the appointment of a commission or agency to investigate the situation in the hard coal fields, but that it should be one that could definitely settle and solve the difficulties.

PRO. Lewis Pleased

CLEVELAND, Aug. 14.—President John J. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, today accepted an invitation from S. D. Wariner, heading the anthracite operators' scale committee, to meet the operators in conference at Philadelphia on Wednesday.

"The broad promises upon which you have based your invitation is commendable and augurs well for the success of the conference," said Lewis in his message of acceptance.

Showdown Near

CLEVELAND, August 14. (By the Associated Press)—After a week spent in preliminaries, the joint conference of miners and soft coal operators, controlling 80 per cent of the production of forty million tons today was near a showdown in its negotiations for peace. On the heels of the soft coal meeting, the miners were preparing to resume negotiations with the hard coal operators to employ 25,000 men in Pennsylvania.

President John J. Lewis of the miners was optimistic as to the peace possibilities of both conferences, expecting the end of the soft coal party to come by tomorrow evening. Some operators already had opened some mines on Wednesday.

"Big Four" Heads Confer With Harding

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(By the Associated Press)—L. E. Sheppard, head of the Order of railroad conductors, and W. N. Donk, vice president of the Brotherhood of Trainmen, after a two hour conference today with Secretary of Labor Davis announced that arrangements had been made for another conference late in the day between leaders of the non-striking rail unions and President Harding.

17 Railroad Strikers Arrested

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Aug. 14.—Seventeen railroad strikers of the Union Pacific railroad were arrested here today by officers led by Governor Emmet D. Boyle, of Nevada, as a result of a shooting affray last night between strikers and strike breakers.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Further complications in the railroad strike situation combined with the failure of the affiliated companies to come to an agreement on the German reparations question impaired a decidedly reactionary trend to opening prices on the New York Stock Exchange today. The heavy selling pressure was directed chiefly against the rags and oils. Northern Securities, the largest holding in the Louis and Western was down 4, and losses of large fractions were recorded in St. Paul preferred, Rock Island, New York Central and Great Northern preferred. Mexican Petroleum sold off 200,000 shares, then down 100,000. Saturday's close losses of a point were registered by United States Steel, Studebaker and People's Gas. Pronounced heaviness also was noted in International Harvester, General Aircraft and some of the railroads.

Two outstanding exceptions

to the downward trend were Coca Cola

and American Zinc preferred, each of which gained a point.

The early selling movement was extended to motors, steels, mercantile

and other stocks, with the market again

up to 100,000 shares.

Toward noon, however, selling turned

upward under leadership of chemical,

farm implement and food and meat

order shares. During the rally new

highs for the year were made by Al-

lied Chemical, International Harvester,

General Foods, International Paper,

General Steel, Toofin, National Cloth

and Sulf. Famous players and J. I.

Cage preferred. Gains of 2½ to 5½

points were scored by American Agri-

cultural Chemical preferred, Krueger

National Cloth & Sulf, and American

Trunk. Call money opened at 4 per

cent.

Railroad reflected intermittent pres-

sure in the afternoon, but a long list

of minor industrial and speculative

stocks brought the market up.

Arrow preferred jumped 94 points

and the common stock, Keyes Tire,

Stromberg and Willys Overland pre-

ferred, also moved up smartly. Domest-ic

oils, leather and the American

cotton oils and American Linseed is

also climbed steadily. Free offerings

of call money carried the rate down

to 3 per cent.

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Cotton fu-

niture opened steady, October 20.50;

December 20.17, January, 20.35, March

20.30.

Cotton futures closed steadily. Octo-

ber 20.22; December 20.23; January

20.12; March 20.16; May 20.00.

Bronx Market

BOSTON, Aug. 14.—Coppers were

weak while other issues tended to

move only slightly on the

local stock exchange today. Island

Creek was up 3.

Money Market

NEW YORK, August 14.—Foreign

exchange rates: Great Britain: de-

mand 4.46; cables 4.16½; 60 day bills

on banks 4.43. France: demand 4.03½;

cables 8.91. Italy: demand 4.65;

cables 15.34. Holland: demand 7.51;

cables 7.62. Germany: demand 11.34;

cables 12. Holland: demand 38.75;

cables 33.60. Norway: demand 17.32;

Sweden: demand 26.26. Denmark:

demand 21.60. Switzerland: demand

10.04. Spain: demand 4.65. Greece:

7.00. Czechoslovakia: demand 3.70. Ar-

gentina: demand 38.50. Brazil: de-

mand 13.62. Montreal: 9.30.

Argentina: demand 1.43. Chile: 1.43.

Call money: easier; high 4; low 3;

running rate 4; closing bid 3; offered

at 3½; last, low 3; call loans against

acceptances 3½.

Time loans: easier; mixed collateral;

60 days, 60 days 1 day at 1½; six

months 4½. Prime mercantile paper

4 at 4½.

NEW YORK MARKET

High Low Close

Altis Chal 63½ 52½ 62½

Am Beet Sug 45½ 45½ 45½

Am Can & P. 58½ 58½ 58½

Am Can Co. 122½ 117½ 117½

Am Cot Oil 13½ 26½ 20½

Am H & I. 13½ 11½ 11½

Am Loco 153½ 117½ 117½

Am Smelt 60½ 60½ 60½

Am. pi. 50½ 50½ 50½

Am. Summa 35½ 35½ 38½

Am. Wool 91½ 90½ 90½

Anaeando 62½ 62½ 62½

Atch 101½ 100½ 100½

do pi 28 28 28

Am. Wool 124½ 123½ 123½

B & O 67 55 55

Beth. Steel B 79½ 78½ 78½

B. R. T. 26½ 21½ 21½

Can. Can. 114½ 109½ 109½

Can. Lin. 40½ 37½ 37½

Can. Loco 114½ 109½ 109½

Can. pi. 50½ 49½ 49½

Car. Lin. 7½ 7½ 7½

C. & G. & I. P. 21 21 21

Chile 22½ 21½ 21½

Ch. G. & P. 20½ 19½ 19½

Col. Fuel 22½ 20½ 20½

Com. Gas 120½ 120½ 120½

Com. Prod. 115½ 113½ 113½

Cru. Steel 92½ 90½ 90½

Cu. Can. 15½ 15½ 15½

Erie 20½ 20½ 20½

do 20½ 20½ 20½

Gen. Elec. 17½ 18½ 18½

Gen. Motors 13½ 13½ 13½

Gen. pi. 88½ 85½ 85½

Gen. S. Corp. 16½ 20½ 20½

Gen. T. Corp. 108½ 108½ 108½

Int. Mot. Com. 15½ 14½ 14½

IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ SUN CLASSIFIED ADS

Announcements

LOST AND FOUND

DEMOLITABLE KIM KING lost Sunday from back of machine, between Chapel st. and gas plant, Howards, S. D. Leonardo, 67 Chapel st.

BLACK BAG containing sum of money and other personal belongings lost Thursday morning in Gagnon's basement. Return 62 West 4th st.

LARGE SUM OF MONEY lost on either East Merrimack, Beacon or Myrtle Aves., Tuesday evening. Liberal reward. Tel. 1132-Y.

BUNCH OF KEY'S lost about July 26th. Reward at 4 Fletcher st. Tel. 1769.

Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FORD MOTOR AND CHASSIS complete for sale. Price \$26, 336 High st. Seymour.

SERVICE STATIONS

AUTO REPAIRING—All makes, guaranteed work, first class mechanics; cars washed. Fair Grounds Garage, Goo. Brooks, 1122 Gorham st. 3374-J.

CYLINDER REGRINDING for all makes of pleasure cars and trucks. Piston and rings fitted. W. B. Hooper, 23 Arch st. Tel. 4304.

STORAGE BATTERIES

AUTO BATTERIES Generator and Ignition Parts and Repairs. CONANT BATTERY SERVICE CO. Exide Dealers

44 Church St. Phone 120

COOGL DUGDALENAUT Battery Station. All makes repaired. J. J. Sullivan, 605 Middlesex St.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE 15 COTTON CLOTHIER ELECTRIC CO. Electric motors and garage service, rear of 11 Midland st. Tel. 3780.

AUTOMOBILE TOPS—COVERS

AUTO TOPS—New tops, tourings, \$30; roadsters, \$25; Gypsy buck with boy's glass, \$12. John L. Horner, 383 Westford st. Tel. 6293-M.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Fire and Auto INSURANCE. Prompt adjustment. Arthur E. Alderman, 271 Broadway. Tel. 927.

GARAGES TO LET

INDIVIDUAL STALLS for automobiles. Rent \$5 month. Inquire 14 Fourth st.

MOVING AND TRUCKING

PIANO AND FURNITURE MOVING. Local and long distance; party work a specialty. T. F. Connell, 74 Central st. Tel. 655-M.

SONG, MIGARET AND LUAN, heavy trucking. E. F. Purcell Sons, 229 Cambridge st. Tel. 1833-W.

WILLIAM ODDIE—16 Parker st. Ideal and long distance trucking. Our service and prices are right. Office Tel. 4022. Recs. Tel. 6711-R.

JOINTING AND EXPERTS—Small track. Tel. 19369-J.

Business Service

STORAGE

STORES—FURNITURE and piano. \$1.50 and \$2 per month. Also furniture and piano moving. O. F. Prentiss, 305 Bridge st. Tel. 1124.

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE

and pianos, large enough for two-horse load. A. A. Murray, 14 Fourth st.

ELECTRICIAN

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—For house work. Call H. F. Quincy & Co., 102 Chestnut st. Tel. 382 or 1887.

OLD AND NEW HOUSE WIRING—All kinds of electrical repairs. William Garry, 21 Liberty st. Tel. 3459-R.

PAINTING AND PAPERING

GILLIGAN & COMPANY Painting Contractors

PAPERING and KALSOMINING

160 Bowes St. Tel. Con. 1-1000

WHITEWASHING, Jobbing. P. Garrison, 9 Clark st. Tel. 3361-R.

W. A. BEAUGREGARD—Painting in all its branches. Estimates given. Tel. 722

SIEBEL'S WORK—Painting of flagpoles and smoke stacks. Harry Sorenson, 105 Westford st. Tel. 3148-J.

ROOMS PAPERED—\$3.75 and up. Paper and labor included. Henry J. McCarthy, 641 Broadway. Tel. 5349-W.

ROOFING

ROOFING—And expert roof leak repairing of all kinds, no job too large or too small, all work guaranteed; estimates free. Tel. 1100. The Roofers, 1 Leverett st. Phone 1969-W.

ROOFING of all kinds done, chimney repairing, shingling a specialty; also general carpentry work. Marchant & Dooley, 38 Pine Hill st.

SHINGLE AND SLATE ROOFERS—Guaranteed steady work, good pay. Arthur J. Roux, 147 Market st. city.

M. O'FEELEY—Contractor for shingle, slate, gravel and tar roofs. All kinds of sheet metal work. Roofers of 18 years' experience. 58 Alma st. Tel. 4711.

CHIMNEY and slate roof repairing, smoky chimneys a specialty. J. M. Kelley, 191 Appleton st. Tel. 4711.

STOVE REPAIRING

QUINN STOVE REPAIR CO. 140 Middlesex st. sell linings, grates and other parts to fit all stoves and ranges; work promptly attended to by expert repair men. Tel. 4170.

HAVE YOUR STOVE TRIMMINGS polished and nickel plated. Regan and Kerwin 37 Shattuck st. Tel. 2667.

PIANO TUNING

J. KERSHAW—Pianos and organs tuned and repaired. 80 Humphrey st. Tel. 974-M.

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

Southern Division Portland Division

To Boston Fr. Boston Fr. Boston

Lv. 11. 2.20 2.10 2.20 2.10

6.23 7.26 8.00 7.08 10.54 9.19

6.44 7.30 7.85 8.37 10.54 9.19

6.56 7.50 7.50 8.50 10.54 9.19

6.81 8.15 8.50 8.50 10.20 11.32

7.11 8.09 8.50 8.50 10.20 11.32

7.15 8.00 8.50 8.50 10.20 11.32

8.61 9.43 12.30 11.11 10.54 9.19

10.66 11.00 11.68 2.03 10.54 9.19

12.07 1.01 2.50 8.41 12.06 11.32

12.17 1.01 2.50 8.41 12.06 11.32

1.50 2.28 4.05 2.24 6.26 7.10

2.45 3.49 5.00 6.42 8.25 10.06

8.30 4.15 15.21 6.42 8.25 10.06

1.12 6.26 6.33 6.35 8.25 8.25

1.14 6.40 6.14 6.22 8.25 8.45

1.16 6.40 6.14 6.22 8.25 8.45

16.65 7.28 8.00 8.41 8.50 8.40

7.31 8.10 8.83 9.11 9.15 10.10

8.17 9.34 10.20 11.40 10.20 11.32

10.66 11.42 11.36 12.44 10.20 11.32

6.02 7.45 8.25 9.00 8.25 8.41

8.47 9.20 8.30 9.11 8.25 8.45

8.98 9.00 9.25 10.35 8.25 8.45

10.55 11.25

b via Bedford; b via Wilmington Jct. b not holidays, b Sat. only.

Business Service

BRICK AND STONE WORK

BRICK AND STONE WORK—Cement garages, built to order. McCall, 280 Fairmount st. Tel. 1459-W.

UPHOLSTERING

CUSHION and overstuffed sets to order. All kinds of furniture repaired and upholstered in all materials. J. A. Coray, 48 Coral st. Tel. 1689.

THE LOWELL FURNITURE REPAIR SHOP—Repairing, upholstering and refinishing of all kinds of furniture; very reasonable prices. Workmanship guaranteed, 6 Lincoln square. Tel. 666.

UPHOLSTERING—Furniture repairing. G. Gott, 334 Bridge st. Tel.

MEDICAL SERVICE

FREDERICK DUGDALE, M. D. Specialist

Skin, Blood and Nervous Diseases

RHEUMATISM, neuralgia, neuritis, bursitis, sciatica, rheumatoid, arthritis, the gout, catarrh, epilepsy.

CANCER, TUMORS, Piles, Fistula and rectal disease WITHOUT THE KNIFE

EYE, ear, nose, throat, stomach. Investigate methods of treatment.

LOWELL OFFICE, 97 CENTRAL ST. Hours—Wed. and Sat. 2-4, 7-8. Consultation. Examination. Advice FREE.

MASSEUSE and trained nurse. K. F. McKeon, 247 Appleton st. Tel. 4738-M.

Employment

HELP WANTED—MALE

SMART GIRL wanted for photo studio office. Call at 475 Merrimack st.

EXPERIENCED, COMPETENT GIRL wanted for cooking and general housework. Call between 4 and 6 p.m., 7 Fairmount st. Tel. 1197.

WOMAN wanted, educated, ambitious; preference given to former students; for placing supplementary school plan; to be trained for work. Opportunity to spend winter in south if desired. \$1200 with future. Q-85, Sun Office.

WOMAN wanted for out-of-town work, sewers on hats, cotton ring spinners, waitresses, laundry, cooks. Middlesex Service, 163 Middlesex st.

AN EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER wanted for two in family. Apply 232 Appleton st.

HELP WANTED—MALE

Merchandise

ARTICLES FOR SALE

BABY CARRIAGE for sale, slightly used. Inquire 24 Roy st. off Lakeview ave.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale—Tables, chairs, couches, chifforobs, clocks, stoves, laundry, wash tubs, etc. Call 117 Walker st.

TOEPLITZ DESK and bookcase for sale cheap. Write G-33, Sun Office.

TANKS for sale, one 1000 gallon water tank, wood, one 280 gallon steel gasoline tank; two 120-gallon steel gasoline tanks; troughs and set tubs. Merriville Co., Howa st.

BAKER'S MILL REINMAN STORE—Moved to 212 Merrimack st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANOS from \$75 up. real bargains at Housen's, 704 Bridge st. near 19th st. Tel. 6613-M.

USED PIANOS—A few good bargains in used pianos and player pianos. Prices are right. Instruments guaranteed. Bon Marche.

SPECIALS AT THE STORES

STRAW BRAIDS and new hats frames for spring. A. H. Severy, 139 Middle st. Tel. 2100.

RAZORS HONED

RAZORS HONED—Our expert honest, quick service puts on new handles, in fact over 1000 a day that is needed to make a razor all that it should be. Howard, 197 Central st.

MISCELLANEOUS

EXCURSION TO SALISBURY Sunday, Aug. 29. Truck leaves Broadway and Adams st. 8:30 a. m. Tickets, \$1. Tel. 1655-J.

CHILDREN wanted to board in country. Inquire 184 Vermont ave. Drury-Centre.

ICE CREAM, soda, candy, tobacco. A. Olszanski, 110 Lakeview ave.

MOTHERS—Bring that boy of yours to Bachelder's and let him see the new Crown Bicycledo, the velocipede with the safety coaster and brake. Bachelder's, Post Office ave.

TYPEWRITERS—New, rebuilt and second hand machines of all leading makes at reasonable prices. Our rental charges by the month are moderate. Prices, arcade, 105 Merrimack st. to 25 Middle st.

SUITS of all kinds to let. Tailor, 21 Middle st.

LIVESTOCK

DOG AND CANARY SUPPLIES—Flax soap, Bea powder, distemper and mango cure. Song seed for canaries. Bird store, 27 Palgrave.

Real Estate For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT

6 ROOMS to let at 543 Gorham st. Reasonable price. Inquire 109 Hale st.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM to let, 304 Salem st. off. Corporation hospital.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let, steam heated; also light housekeeping rooms, reasonable prices, new management,

OUTING WAS BIG SUCCESS

PLAYGROUND ACTIVITIES

Local Hibernians Go to Revere Beach—20 Special Cars for Excursionists

"Hor, for the beach!" 1922 edition, was held yesterday with Revere beach as the objective, and it was a big success. Twenty cars of the jumbo type, were required to carry the excursionists to the popular summer resort, breaking all records for attendance at such an affair.

The outing was in charge of the officers of the A.O.H. and the Ladies' auxiliary and today they were receiving congratulations from all sides because of the wonderful success of the undertaking. The shade of the late John Doherty was surely pleased at the great turnout and the spirit of his "annual wash" was rampant in the air. The first car left Merrimack square at 7:45 yesterday morning and the last one at 8:45 o'clock, with all congregating at the beach at noon.

When the gathering was complete, they took to the water en masse, as the bathing yesterday was the best it has been this season. The sunshiny and zest of the day were echoed in the spirits of the party and there was not a cloud to mar the perfect atmosphere. After several hours of cool enjoyment in Father Neptune's lake, the happy Hibernians adjourned to one of the hotels were all sat down to an appetizing dinner.

After satisfying the inner man, the happy party returned to the boulevard and enjoyed practically every amusement on the beach. The roller coasters and the Pit were the magnets that drew the majority of the revelers and great amusement was afforded the lookers. After the crowd had had their fill of fun with only slight damage to a few straw hats, the committee called it a day, starting the last car off at 6 o'clock and the last one at 7:45 o'clock.

The officials of the street railway were on hand and assisted the committee greatly in dispatching the cars and giving them a clear track to the beach. The outing committee was headed by Michael McDonagh, president of the Central council, assisted by Dr. Patrick J. Bagley and James J. McNamee. The officers of the different divisions of the order in this city were also members and helped greatly in carrying out the plan.

LOWELL PEOPLE
IN AUTO ACCIDENT

While returning from Machigonne yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Lorigan of 23 Houghton street, this city, along with other members of their family and a Mr. and Mrs. of 61 Caylor avenue, Attleboro, narrowly escaped a serious accident at the junction of the Lynnway and the North Shore road. The Lorigan machine was standing at the roadside when a small Ford, driven by Frank Kilderry of 8 Lynde street, Everett, and owned by Charles Kirby of 47 Everett, Everett, filled with the young men, crashed into it from the rear. Mrs. Lorigan and other members of the family were given a severe fright while Mrs. Gilbreth suffered minor injuries to her right shoulder and left leg.

The entire front of the Ford was demolished, while Lorigan suffered the loss of his left mudguard. Mrs. Lorigan said today that the car was standing by the roadside waiting to allow room of the traffic in passing by when the accident occurred. The registration of the car which caused the collision was taken by members of the Lorigan party and the ownership of the machine is to be investigated. The names given above were given to a traffic officer.

PLAN TO VISIT
CAMP PERKINS

Members of the city government are planning to visit Camp Perkins West Wednesday evening this week and spend a few hours with the local boys there with Battery D. Thursday has been named in camp as Lowell day, but inasmuch as there is a regular meeting of the city council that evening, efforts now are made that evening the designation changed to Wednesday, so that council members may make the trip.

City automobiles will be used and it is expected that nearly a score of city fathers will take advantage of the opportunity to see the life of an artillery camp.

FUNERAL NOTICES

JUDGE—Died in this city August 12, Joseph Judge. Funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon from the home of his brother, James Judge, Windsor court, Lawrence. Mass. Burial will be in the Lawrence Cemetery cemetery, Lawrence. The requiem mass will be sung on the date to be announced later. Arrangements in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell and Sons.

LEONARD—Died in Brooklyn, N. Y., August 12, William Leonard. His funeral will take place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock, from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Leo P. Emerson, 237 Dean road, Brooklyn. At 8 o'clock, a solemn high mass will be said in the Greek church and as the body was leaving the church Mr. Wendall Hart rendered "Face to Face." Solemn requiem mass will be said in the sanctuary were the following: Monsignor William McLaughlin, assisted by the Rev. Charles Hines as deacon, and the Rev. Fr. Courtney as sub-deacon.

LYNNSTON—The funeral of Mrs. Anna Josephine (Sullivan) Livingston, will take place Wednesday morning from her late home, 51 Marginal street, at 8 o'clock. At St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock, a funeral high mass will be said. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell and Sons.

McDONAGH—Died August 12, James McDonagh. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from his late home, 8 Linden street. Services will be held at St. Peter's church at 2 o'clock. On Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock a requiem mass will be said at St. Peter's church for the repose of his soul. Burial will take place in St. Peter's cemetery. The funeral arrangements will be in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonagh Sons.

MCDONAGH—Died August 12, James McDonagh. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from his late home, 8 Linden street. Services will be held at St. Peter's church at 2 o'clock. On Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock a requiem mass will be said at St. Peter's church for the repose of his soul. Burial will take place in St. Peter's cemetery. The funeral arrangements will be in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonagh Sons.

MCDONAGH—The funeral of Ralph G. Harrison took place Sunday, August 12, from his home, 51 Burnside street, where services were held at 3 o'clock by Rev. John L. Wolfe, assistant pastor of the Central Methodist church. There were many floral tributes. The bearers were Mrs. Anna Harrison, Fred M. Harrison, Claude F. Harrison, and James M. Harrison. Burial was in the family lot in Westlawn cemetery where Rev. Mr. Wolfe read the committal service. The arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Hiram C. Brown.

MCDONAGH—The funeral of Miss Catherine Flanagan took place this morning from her late home, 51 Congress street and was attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The funeral cortège proceeded to the Sacred Heart church where at 10 o'clock, a solemn high funeral mass of requiem was read by Rev. Fr. Courtney, O.M.I., as celebrant. Rev. William Kirwan, O.M.I., as deacon and Rev. James O'Sullivan, O.M.I., as sub-deacon. Seated within the sanctuary was Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.I. The auxiliary choir sang the Gregorian chant. At the offertory,

BOLDECKER—The funeral services

of James P. Liston to Instruct Boys and Girls in Running—Other Items

James P. Liston, the well known athlete, has been appointed clerk of course for the track meet to be held for boys and girls on the various playgrounds of the city at the end of the season. From now till the date of the meet, "Jimmy" will visit the different grounds and instruct the children in their track athletics. He will instruct them, for example, in the proper style of starting, correct way of running and judgment to be used in running a race.

Mr. Liston will work hard to develop good form, and in every particular that there will be a meet staged between Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill for the championship of the Merrimack valley.

The various ball leagues conducted on the different playgrounds for the girls have finished their season with these results: Eastern League, Varnum school; Central League, North common; Southern League, Moody school. The captain of the teams and drew up a schedule for the games to be played for the championship. The schedule: August 16, 2 p.m., Varnum and Moody at South common; August 18, 2 p.m., North common and Moody at South common; August 22, 2 p.m., Varnum and North common at Alken street.

The winners in the girls' captain ball leagues were: Eastern League, Varnum; Central League, North common; Southern League, Butler. The schedule for the city championship is as follows: August 18, Butler and North common at South common; August 20, Butler and Varnum at South common; August 23, North common and Varnum at Alken street. The girls' championship baseball schedule is as follows: August 18, Varnum and North common at Alken street; Lakeview and South common at North common; Sheld and Butler at South common; August 23, Butler and North common at South common; Lakeview and South common at Alken street; August 26, North common and South common at Washington park; Butler and Varnum at South common; Sheld and Lakeview at South common.

After satisfying the inner man, the happy party returned to the boulevard and enjoyed practically every amusement on the beach. The roller coasters and the Pit were the magnets that drew the majority of the revelers and great amusement was afforded the lookers.

After the crowd had had their fill of fun with only slight damage to a few straw hats, the committee called it a day, starting the last car off at 6 o'clock and the last one at 7:45 o'clock.

The officials of the street railway were on hand and assisted the committee greatly in dispatching the cars and giving them a clear track to the beach. The outing committee was headed by Michael McDonagh, president of the Central council, assisted by Dr. Patrick J. Bagley and James J. McNamee. The officers of the different divisions of the order in this city were also members and helped greatly in carrying out the plan.

FUNERALS

MCDONAGH—Impressive funeral services for Dr. John McDougall were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at his home, 51 Gates street, and later at the Edison cemetery, where the Masonic order services were exemplified at the graveside. The services included scripture reading and prayers by Rev. J. Field Stael, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church; eulogy by Rev. Calley E. Fisher, D. D., pastor of the First Universalist church, and singing by the Grace Union choir.

From federal headquarters in Middlesex street all is reported quiet with the pickets at work and the usual routine work necessary to maintain strikes, being taken care of. Several mass meetings are scheduled for this week and speakers from Boston and other cities will address the gatherings.

The fund committee announces a dance for the Casino Wednesday night at which many novelties will be introduced. The committee reports a brisk sale of tickets for the affair.

Of Mrs. Ellen Bolderson of Greenwood, R. I., were held Saturday afternoon at the grave site in the Edison cemetery, where Rev. W. A. Leonard of the Riverpoint Congregational church of Providence officiated. The services were held under the direction of Undertaker John A. Welnbeck.

AVGERINOS—The funeral of Anna G. Avgerinos took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of her parents, 261 Lagrange street. Services were held at the Hotel Tivoli, which is located in the Edison cemetery in charge of Undertaker Napoleon Blodreau & Son.

CGANTON—The funeral services of Gilbert P. Conant were held at the rooms of Undertaker W. Herbert Blake Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Arthur G. Lyons, pastor of the Dartmouth Congregational church of Highland, officiated. The services were held under the direction of Undertaker John A. Welnbeck.

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